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# **SCHOOLBOYS**

inary Students.

ATHER-IN-LAW IDENTIFIES VICTIM

ohn Buhlinger, 24, Shot to Death Apparently Last Night, Had Frequently Been Arrested in County on Liquor Charges.

llet wounds in the body.

Three boys on their way to school the St. Louis Preparatory Semry, 7300 Weil avenue, found the y as they crossed the field at at m. Identification was made Paris Bourse Tied Up and No afternoon at the Fendler Unrtaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry

Fries Are Quoted—Police on Guard.

Price Are Quoted

ple, one over each eye, three ne center of the chest and two had been caused by bullets i from the front and side or Un from the front and side or them on the man as he was lying as the supervision of them as he was lying as the supervision of them as he was lying as the supervision of them as he was lying as the supervision of them as he was lying as the supervision of the back. The wound over the

eased after 20 hours.

#### ON GASOLINE ANOTHER YEAR mate It Will Produce

ASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The ratic members of the House and Means Committee today unanimously at an execu eting to continue the 1-cent-

ting it to return \$137,000,000

# \$6000 Dug Up on Farm Of Murdered Recluse FINE BOYS INTO CONVICTS SPLIT ON

Red Cross Has Clew to Treasure Which Arkansas Man Refused to Disclose to Robbers.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 25.—A

L. M. Mitchell of St. Louis, as treasure hunt in which the Americal Sistant manager of the Mid-West Nine Bullet Wounds in Body Discovered Near Mackenzie Road and Heege Av. by Three Sem
Treasure hunt in which the American Red Cross, came to Arkansas to investigate. He went to Leigh's home yesterday and found the two neighbors on guard. They read the directions again:

"Stand in the front of my house. Look just to the right of the northwest corner of the front post of the anyone else."

#### city, today. There were nine BROKERS ON STRIKE BECAUSE FRANCE WON'T ECONOMIZE

Prices Are Quoted-Police

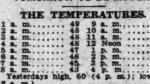
m were scattered near the with only 915,000,000 francs (\$35.

The clothing was waterindicating the body had 000 francs (\$100,000,000) in new trade looking for Mrs. Davis, who in the field during last night's taxes provided. The Government was sitting in the lobby, and lost than 13 to 14.

"When how is the lobby and lost than 13 to 14.

### GOV. PARK WILL NOT ACT

we on the man as he was lying his back. The wound over the Contracts by Executive Order;



Gen. Glassford, Washing- Art Newman Swears Man ton's Ex-Police Chief. Tells Senators Lads Prefer Road to Charity.

FAVORS AID CAMPS ON FLORIDA MODEL

who suffered torture and hanging trather than disclose his secret to make corner of the front post of the porch. The manyone else.

Police say that Jesse Hardester, It years old, and Aaron Moody, 22 have confessed that they killed Leigh. The youths found only a few dollars and an old watch. The money was found yesterday on Leigh's farm where his body, was found hanging from a rafter in his home, Dec. 29.

The search, for which minute the second box from its hiding its conducted by officials of the American y Red Cross, a beneficiary of the Leigh estate. The directions were contained in a letter left by Leigh to be mailed to the Red Cross in Washington after his death. A year before his death, Leigh gave a neighbor, Eiton Reeves, two contained envelopes, one of which he was asked to send to the Red Cross in Washington on Leigh's death. Reeves was to open the other. Reeves letter instructed him and another neighbor to stand guard over the Leigh home until Red Cross in Washington to the leigh contained the second box from its more contained in a letter left by Leigh to be mailed to the Red Cross in the Reeves was to open the other. Reeves letter instructed him and another neighbor to stand guard over the Leigh home until Red Cross for the Leigh home until Red Cross in Washington on Leigh's death. Reeves was to open the other. Reeves letter instructed him and another neighbor to stand guard over the Leigh home until Red Cross for t Glassford, Washington's ex-Chief of Police, who has been making a sur-Police, who has been making a survery of the transient youth problem.

The boys who are being transformed into bums are the most spirited, resourceful and independent who died on the relicuse. It is a survey of Steve who died on the relicuse of Steve who died on the relicuse. Body of Raymond Davis Lands bors.

ought to be in high school or even grammar school. As a rule they grammar school. As a rule they grammar school. As a rule they pretend to be older than they really are. Thousands are no more than 13 to 14.

"When boys of such tender age grammar exposed to the example and precepts of old-time hoboes in the gramples,' the effect on their charter cannot be doubted. Thousands of our best boys are being trained as beggars, hoboes and petty thieves. Many are contracting social diseases."

Necks were craned as he stepped into the courtroom and took the with grappling hooks employed by the youth's father. They found it at the bottom of the ocean, about and told them if they would select and told them if they would select and told them if they would select and told them if they would repair to the ocean, about at the bottom of the ocean, about at the b Davis' private and official life dis-

He said his investigation of Ma

closed no motive for suicide. Mr. and Mrs. Davis had no chil-

BANK IN KANSAS CITY WITH

since early in 1932.

on Trial Had Part in Hold-Up.

FREDDIE WOOTEN **CONTRADICTS HIM** 

TO DEATH AT PRAGUE

ited, resourceful and independent of their generation, Gen. Glassford said, because those are the very qualities which prompt them to leave home rather than remain burdens on their families and neighbors.

ited, resourceful and independent who died on the gallows; of Steve George, the Serbian gunman with the gold teeth who "got barbecued," as the gang put it, when fire destroyed the Birger hangout, Shady Rest; of 20 or more others, dead or

morrow increasing cloudiness, moderate temperature with a face value of \$50,000 from the bank last Friday. The theft close of mexime cast portion to night; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, rising temperature in west and central portions. Fair nd colder to give home size and central portions are not considered to give home size and central portions. Fair nd colder to give home size and central portions. Fair nd colder to give home size and central portions. Fair nd colder to give home size and central portions are not again to a new proposition of a home size and to a new proposition of a home size and to a new proposition of the milk many than a size to have the n

# DISTRESS TURNING OLD BIRGER GANG BANK MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$15,000 ON EADS BRIDGE

Robbed on Bridge



CLAUDE E. MATTINGLEY, collector for the First National Bank East St. Louis, photographed in 1928 after he had been robbed \$47,800 under similar circumstances.

# EAST ST. LOUISAN ARMED MEN WHO

Pair Force Him to Drive to Front Street and Trendley Avenue Where He Is Relieved of Cash and Told to Wait 10 Minutes.

**ESCAPE IN CAR** OF ACCOMPLICE

Same Employe of First National of East St. Louis Lost \$47,800 in Similar Manner Before-Money Is Insured.

Claude E. Mattingley, collector for the First National Bank of East St. Louis, was held up on the Eads Bridge at 12:30 o'clock this after-noon by two men who robbed him of \$15,000 in currency. Mattingly, who was robbed of \$47,800 under similar circumstances in July, 1928, said the men entered his automobile as he was returning

Young St. Louisan Lost Life in Police Eject "Unemployed Council" Group From Governor's Office.

Al ILLINUIO Unit FIG.

in July, 1928, said the men encerted his automobile as he was returning to the bank from the First National Bank in St. Louis, and forced him to drive several blocks to Front street and Trendley avenue, where they robbed him and fied in the minumballs of a confederate.

Russell Reader, cashier of the bank, talked with Mattingley at Police Headquarters. It was said then that the amount was \$15,000, including \$5000 each in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The money was in a leather satchel.

Arnold C. Johnson, president of

Detail Sent to Library When Unemployed Council Gathers;

Session Peaceful.

While 30 policemen and detectives guarded the front and the lobby of the Central Library this afternoon, 18 members of the Unemployed Council, a Communist organization, peaceably held a meeting in the library's assembly room.

Police were detailed to the scene following the report that handbills advertising the meeting were distributed at Fifteenth and Morgan streets and in the 3800 block on Olive this morning. At 2 o'clock, the time announced for the meeting, 16 detectives and two patrolmen were stationed in the lobby of the library, a Sergeant and three patrolmen guarding the door of the assembly room. Outside the library were two scout cars and two detective cars, each with two occupants. More than half of those at the meeting were Negroes.

RED PEPPER THROWN IN GLASH

AT CHICAGO RELIEF STATION

Fifty Policemen Fight Crowd

With a week's accumulation of de
weight closes was insured.

Description of Rebbers.

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One of the robbers, Mattingley, add, and red faced. He was about \$20 pounds. The other was about \$20 pounds. The other was described as being 25 pounds.

Mattingley, accompanied by East St. Louis city detectives, went to Police Headquarters in St. Louis to point out the robbers.

At the request of the East St. Louis detectives police here did not send a report of the robbers over the police radio system. Neither was such library were two scout cars and two detective police here did not send a report of the robbers over the police radio system. Neither was such library the police radio system. Neither was such library the police radio system. Neither was such library the police radio for about eight pounds.

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# ITALY PLANS TRADE DEAL WAR DEBTS

Bartering Points for Reduction of Obligations Studied, with Reciprocation in Kind, Particularly Lower Tariffs, in Mind.

WHEAT AGREEMENT ONE OF POSSIBILITIES

Other Nations Also Expected to Begin Testing Out Bargaining- Chances in Preparation for Talks With Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press. ROME. Jan. 25 .- Bartering point by which Italy may obtain in Washington a reduction of her war debts to the United States are being studied here. This activity is being pursued in the belief President elect Roosevelt desires trade concessions for the United States as a

premise to debt revision. The Foreign Office has issued a statement that nothing has been made last night was taken as a decided regarding a lump sum offer of settlement to the United fer of settlement to the United forthcoming negotiations be based States and flatly denying reports upon an understanding that their

ataly has been swinging from special agreements, particularly Commercial relations with Russia now have fallen down, and Italy does not desire to make a new row to make a similar application. trade agreement. The United States may take the place of Russia, supplying Italy with wheat.

Premier Mussolini's delegation to Washington most likely will take with them Italy's proposals at Geneva for sweeping arms reductions in order to emphasize their viewpoints in case the question of dispoints in return for debts retion for sweeping reductions in

Regarded as Invitation. Although reports from Washington indicate uncertainty on how the
debts conference was suggested to
Great Britain, Italy regards Secretary Stimson's conversation with
Ambassador Bosson's conversation with
Ambassador Bosson's as "direct invi
The opening of the doors for
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idea as to the extent they are willing to go towards a solution of two major questions scheduled to be brought before the economic conferences would result from the brought before the economic conferences would result from the would result from the building the would result from the distribution. William H. Woodin of New York, president of the American Car and president of the American Car and the state of the state o ference—stability of gold money for exchange purposes and restitution of normal commerce." And added: "If this leads to healthful, reduction in the debts. solid promises, then the ceremony of the world (economic) conference linked with the world economic

Tariff Reciprocity and Exchange Stabilization Are Sought.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — Preliminary bargaining to test out the ground for war debts discussions are expected to advance actively

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President Hoover is said to feel ers suggested that his migratory within the next few weeks by Euthat when countries are not able to mode of life was depriving his off-

representatives of those debtor na-

Mrs. Roosevelt Lunches in the Air



WIFE of President-elect (left), lunching on sandwiches and coffee on a plane journey from Newark, N. J., to Chicago. Bad weather prevented her from continuing the flight after the plane reached Cleveland and she completed the journey by train.

ing it.'

of the \$3,850,000 goal.

join in the conference.

Hines, a native of Kentucky, nov

**FINE BOYS INTO** 

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Ten Days of Free Riding.
A man who boasted that his chil-

'HOBO GENERATION'

ROOSEVELT TAKES RAILWAY

President-Elect.

tive suggestions to feel the way EFFORT TO RAISE \$100,000

In some quarters today the speech Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Committee Returns Pledges for \$67,bargaining point. Chamberlain said Great Britain would insist that the

be welcomed on the same condi-tions granted to England and other nations which met their Dec. 15 instalments.

The State Department was in-formed that the Latvian Minister would come to Washington tomorrow to make a similar application

\$7,000,000. Chance for Defaulters.

Meanwhile, foreign observers are seeking light on what other nations Walker Hines, Swager Sherley ar W. H. Woodin Called in by may propose. In Italy, for example, it is said that Premier Mus-

armaments.

The opening of the doors for Ambassador Rosso as a "direct invithemselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. Swagar Sherley of themselves in a preferred status. As next President. talk soon after he takes office with tendered the post, is here and will Ashington after March e. Italk soon after he takes of the Newspaper headlines and edito- Great Britain, then with Italy,

rials continue to speak of Italy be- Czecho-Slovakia and Lithuania, and probably with Latvia and Finland. practicing law in New York City, some quarters receiverships were clusion is that the United States, by issuing the "invitation," demonstrate the "invitation," de Representative Rainey of Illinois the Democratic floor leader, today

La Tribuna editorially said that predicted to newspaper men that "the debt discussions should enable "po reduction or cancellation of the various states to obtain a clear war debts" would result from the

conference," Rainey said. "The thing to do is to bring about a removal of international trade barriers so that trade can be revived. In the continued From Page One.

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LONDON, Jan. 25. "The conferences already projected hold only a possibility of open-

ropean nations before concrete pay in cash one of the compensations are placed before this Government.

When President-elect Roosevelt

Word from Paris is that France

When President length weeks by European and the compensations they might give would be a stabilization of their currency.

Word from Paris is that France

Word from Paris is that France ment due last December until the other nations have established a trend in the dealings on the debts.

representatives of these debtor nations which have met their obligations, he is expected to ask them to state briefly and simply what they have to offer in exchange for a revision of their debts.

So, to this end, European governments and statesmen probably will put forward numerous tenta

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# RECEIVERSHIPS

Calhoun and Hamilton Will Co-Operate in Examining Files as to Condition of Litigation.

since Jan. 1, have decided to cooperate in a movement to investigate receivership cases pending in their divisions.

iltigation. They want to know what kind of reports, if any, have been filed by the receivers, and whether they have been administering the properties efficiently and

itors and owners.

Particular attention will be given old receiverships. If it appears any case should be concluded and the remaining assets distributed among ors and owners, an order to that effect will be made. If a receiver is found to have been neg-lectful or failed without good cause to file reports or has not faithfully managed an estate he will be removed and someone else appointed, the Judges have decided.
Guard Against Prejudging.

Both judges said they did not want to be in the position of prejudging any case, but they thought it was their duty, because of public interest, to examine into the matter, as all receiverships pending in Cir-cuit Court are assigned to their Full Amount.

Efforts of a committee headed respective divisions. They have inby Frank C. Rand to raise \$100,000 structed their courtroom clerks to States and flatly denying reports upon an understanding that their for the United Relief Campaign sort out from the various equity that a settlement of \$100,000,000 is result be final and that no more among about 100 of the city's larg-cases all receiverships so that a

that a settlement of \$100,000,000 is contemplated.

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, asserts Italy will prepare for the conference, lending credence to the belief I Duce has approved Italy's participation in the Washington conference.

On Trade Concessions.

Trade experts point out the likelihood that the United States and Italy will reach a trade agreement supplementing the debt settlement. They say, however, although Italy may make certain concessions, the United States must reciprocate 'a kind, particularly by lowering tariffs.

\*\*Esult be final and that no more German reparations payments would be made. The committee had received among about 100 of the city's largest corporations have been abandoned. The committee had received by the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pledges of \$67,000, conditioned on the full \$100,000 being contributed, but these pled Burleigh's actions in the handling

The campaign organization was of assets. dissolved last week. It obtained pledges of \$2,570,310, or 67 per cent On Dec. 16 last Judge Hall, who was then presiding in the equity branch, issued an attachment for Burleigh to appear in court, but he did not appear, and the Sheriff yesterday reported that Burleigh could PROBLEM UP WITH BARUCH

not be found. Mid-Continent Finance Case. Another receivership case, pending eight years, is that of the Mid-President-Elect.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 25.—

National economics, primarily the aggravating railroad situation, brought more visitors to the Pine Mountain cottage of President-elect

Mountain cottage of Pr litigation in which the company is

At the time the bar inquiry was decided on it was stated that in succeeded William G. McAdoo as regarded as a "racket" and it was director-general of the war time the duty of the bar to investigate. A further scope of the inquiry re-

> ENGLISH RAILROAD EMPLOYES REFUSE TO ACCEPT PAY CUT Group Turns Down Proposal of Sir Harold Morris for 4 1-6 Per

Cent Reduction. the major railroads of England to-cent to the United States." day announced that they would not

The Morris recommendation that wages be reduced 4 1-6 per employes and the railroad com panies proposed a cut of 10 per cent, with a provision that the minimum wage would not go below 38 shillings a week.

Ibera CREDITand TRADE IN POLICY for furniture Stropp only Department Store. Louis that offers a E-IN allewance in its are department. Your urniture accepted as furniture accepted as payment on new. The NORMAL BUDGET PLAN pormits you to buy furniture on a liberal credit

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# WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 193 DEBATE ON DEBTS

Democrat Denounces Indiana Member for Using Press Reports as Basis of Attack on Roosevelt.

Judges Calhoun and Hamilton, By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—War debt debate flared up anew in the equity divisions of Circuit Court Senate today with Robinson (Rep.),

heir divisions.

"I say this is amazing in view
It is their plan, they said today, of the fact that the entire country to examine the files in each case and ascertain the condition of the ple of the country—are opposed to any such procedure," Robinson as

er they have been administerie properties efficiently and
ically for the benefit of credlight and called attention to a published report that an emissary of the President-elect was in Great Britain talking with officials about an 80 per cent reduction.

Robinson of Arkansas.
Senator Robinson of Arkansas in

terrupted to say he underst ports "as the basis for vio

tacks."
Robinson of Indiana cut in: "No violent attacks. I resent that. The other day the Senator said I was playing cheap politics. When any one speaks for the American peo-ple it is cheap politics. It seems a man must go to a naval conference to become broadminded."

The Democratic leader, who represented the United States at the London naval conference, tried to interrupt the shouting Republican, out finally sat down,

He gained the floor a few min utes later to call a demand by Robinson of Indiana that Mr. Rooseveli deny or affirm reports that an an 80 per cent slash in the British debt "the cheapest politics ever played in the United States Senserted "this is not argument, but nflammatory, declamatory denun-

"What shadow of right has the President-elect to set aside, even before his inauguration, a resolu-tion of Congress and undo all that Congress has said shall not be un-

Declaring the Indianan was endeavoring to "discredit" the incoming President in the eyes of the American people, the Arkansas Senator said: "Mr. Roosevelt is coming in under very grave difficulties. We all realize that in order to restore confidence it i necessary for those in authority to speak truthfully and to speak with

"Where any Senator undertakes to inflame prejudice in the minds of the people in giving credence

Parliamentary niceties were ignored. The Democratic leader refused to yield to the Indiana Sen ator, saying:

"I said the other day the Senato was playing cheap politics. I make the declaration now that he's play-Kentucky reported to have been appointment of attorneys and re- ing the cheapest politics I've ever "He is seeking to impair the use-fulness and weaken the honor of the next chief executive by under-mining the confidence of the publie in the integrity of his purpose. "The question may come to Con-Bernard M. Baruch of New York, lates to ascertaining if some remechairman of the Emergency Nady can be devised to affect changes tional Transportation. Committee, in the receivership laws. This informer resolution or modifying its stand to meet the necessiti

"Superiority Complex."
Senator Johnson (Rep.), Caliornia, attacked the stateme Neville Chamberlain, British Chancoming discussions of debts must lead "to a final settlement." He called it a display of "superio

The Californian had no objection to discussing debts with Great Britain but said he resented daily LONDON, Jan. 25.—Employes of statemeents "that somebody is go-He asserted Chamberlain's state ment that, whatever is done at the Morris, debt meeting with Mr. Roosevelt Wages shall be a "final settlement" and

> BOTTLE-BAYER ASPIRIN, 470 50c BLUE GILLETTE Plades 27c S4 32 MYLELADOL, \$2.19 50c pt. MILK MAGNESIA, 19c \$1.00 SQUIBB'S Mineral 39c 50c Pt. Alcohol . . . 9c 50c ASH TRAYS, 2 for 25c

Prominent Chicagoan Kills Self



JOHN H. SILVERTHORNE, -Associated Press photo.

An open verdict, was given vesterday after an inquest. He shot and killed himself, but his family discredited the idea of suicide. He is shown here with his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Goddard. He was 26 years old. The Silverthornes were socially prominent.

"If the Guggenheim interest would take their heavy hand of the bill I've introduced," he added "if they would cease their partner ship with the bankers that are opposed to it, then this legislate might have a chance of passage that we are bargaining or huckstering on it."

Change Chamberlain's conditions huckstering on it."

Change Chamberlain's conditions huckstering on it." tions, was an example of the superfority complex."

Citing Chamberlain's conditions huckstering on it."

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Italy's Course Criticised.

to any debt settlement as cancellation or reduction or no interference with the Lausanne reparations agreement, Johnson said: "The Lausanne settlement was predicated upon the action of the United States concerning debts due us. They took an obligation uncollected by the concerning debts due us. They took an obligation uncollected we have nothing to do and with an appearance of altruism they say they are going to forgive Germany in the concerning debts of the concerning debts due us. They took an obligation uncollected by stopping the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the concerning the debts of the portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed with Sensing the flood of cheap in portations from foreign nations. Borah disagreed w

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318—35c, 50c, 65c

360—35c, 50c, 75c

Odd Patterns. Some Handmade

Odd Patterns and Seconds

Rayons and Broadcloths

Gray and Tan Leather

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear .... 45c

35c, 50c, 75c Hosiery. . . 20c

\$2.50, \$3 Pajamas ... \$1.10

\$2.50, \$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.95

Neckwear

620—25c, 35c

Men's Hose

Track Pants

180-\$1.00, \$1.50

Men's Gloves

by stopping the flood of cheap

they are going to forgive Germany and collect only a small amount.

"Then suddenly the fid blew off and we find that forgiving Germany was dependent upon the United States forgiving their debts.

"The past six months, he United States forgiving their debts, added, the interest on the Italian which has been present in 192 as in 1929 is not an none ling for reconsideration of the debts, adollar. In mot seeking to cheapen the first within the power of the grant was dependent upon the United States forgiving their debts.

"That's the Lausanne agreement debt cost the United States, \$43. which has been praised in no un- 000,000 and the total interest for maintain that under the pre system that is not the situal by the United States of debts to the extent that they cancel reparations due from Germany."

Johnson said he realized continuing statements that the United debts, "we could get something stimes without cost of the statements of the statement of t

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

3-DAY SALE

Sensational Clean-Up of Small Lots and

Odd Merchandise. No Exchanges or Refunds

PRE-INVENTORY REDUCTIONS

Some Lots Contain Seconds

53 Suits-Overcoats-Topcoats \$10

Odd Sizes, Colors and Patterns, but Real Values. No Alterations.

85 Overcoats—Topcoats . . . . S12

Special for Quick Clearance. The Pile Overcoats Are \$35 Values. No Alterations.

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(Merick and Wilson Bros. Shirtt)

Special lots, samples and seconds. Large selection of whites, plain shades and choice patterns. All models.

75c and \$1 Shirts . . . . . 3 for \$1.25

\$1.65 and \$1.95 Shirts . . 3 for \$2.00

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Shirts . . 3 for \$2.75 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts . . 3 for \$3.50

18c

10c

18c

85c

BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE - SIXTH

430—65c, 95c Men's Shirts

White Collar Attached. Seconds

Men's Pajamas 69C

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10 work last Monday. "We got stuck a couple of times

Former Birger Gangsters, Widow of Executed Chief, Bank Holdup Defendant and Life-Termer's Wife



OLD BIRGER GANG CONVICTS SPLIT ON IDENTITY OF 'SLIM' Continued From Page One.

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"We asked Charlie Birger who to take along, and Charlie said, Take some good men." So we decided south for Harrisburg. Near Marion I burned out a bearing of the car. We ran to the house of some good men." So we decided some Freddie, Connie, Oklahoma Slim and me. We started out from Harrisburg in a stolen car, a Locomobile, but something was wrong with it, so we went back and got a Buick. It was a stolen car, too.

"Well we went up here to Poca
before we hit the concrete, then we headed south for Harrisburg. Near Marion I burned out a bearing of the car. We ran to the house of Suz Riddle and borrowed another. Emergency Relief Commission reported to the General Assembly to asked the boys if they had heard of anybody following us but they hadn't. Then we went on to Birger's house.

Division of the Loot.

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Newman's Story of Robbery. witness, who caused the arrest of "Freddie Wooten got a telephone" the defendant. Lower center, L. B.

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fendant had come to her hotel at 200 Missouri avenue, in East St. Louis on Christmas day, and of how she had turned him over to the police after inviting him

ILLINOIS' 1933 RELIEF NEEDS ESTIMATED AT \$92,000,000 Emergency Commission Says Cook County Alone Will Require \$80,000,000.

By the Associated Press. before we hit the concrete, then we SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 25 .-

"The gross requirements for the entire state during 1933 will thus be approximately \$92,000,000. Of this amount, \$7,255,000 has already been secured from the Reconstruction



UNION-MAY-STERN Associated Press.

NDSOR, Ont., Jan. 25. — The Motor Co., of Canada closed indsor plant today, laying off men, half of whom were call-low work last of whom were call-low work last vice the sound some one fired back. A window was broken and the glass cut my hand. We headed south over direct roads.

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# AID OF MRS. JUDD SUIT IS DROPPED

Court Rules State's Evi- Terms Not Disclosed as dence Against J. J. Halloran on Murder Accessory Charge Is Inconsis-

rior Court Judge J. C. Niles dis- of Joplin to set aside the will of PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25.-Superior Court Judge J. C. Miles dis-missed today a charge of accessory to the crime of murder against former vice-president of the Hand-

mitting magistrate in a preliminary hearing, termed the State's case inconsistent and said a "trial in superior court would amount to an idle gesture and an expense to the circuit Judge Hall yesterday aftertaxpayers of this county."

He added, however, that his or-

der was not final.

"If additional evidence is discovered, the County Attorney may file before any magistrate in this county the identical complaint had had difficulties with Mrs. Lemp against the identical defendant."

case," Judge Niles said, arose from the testimony of the chief State witness, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, that he was mentally unsound. condemned slayer, who charged that Halloran aided her in the dis-

without avail"

State—no offense was committed," said the Judge.

Joseph Convent of Mercy, one-sixth to Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, one-sixth to Father Dunies and four-sixth in trustil was seized yesterday by Sheriff Deuser of St. Louis University Scounty and deputies, in a raid on a farmhouse on Eatherton road, near Manchester road, at Grover. The still was in operation for the first time, Deuser said.

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Years for Robbery.

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Sisters and Others End Litigation Over Estate Valued at \$350,000.

A settlement has been effected in the suit of Mrs. Lillian Lemp of St. Louis and Mrs. Marie Hornsby John J. Halloran.

Judge Niles, sitting as a comdied in 1928, disposing of an estate

noon and agreed to a formal prov-ing of the will. Terms of the set-

against the identical defendant." over the estate of their father,
The "inconsistency in the State's Alexander H. Handlan. The sisters

posal of the bodies of Miss Hedvig
Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Anne

Eugene Handlan, who was a bachelor, left one-twentieth of the residue to each of six woman friends

with another woman.

"We have been unable to reconcil- the conflicting factor of her conviction of murder and the theory of self-defense," Judge Niles fit of needy players. No beneficiary with the aid of counsel present at the hearing to "find something to circumvent" this situation "but without avail."

An enthusiastic theater-goer with a wide acquaintance among actresses and actors, he left a trust fold of trips with women on Handfund of about \$50,000, three-twenthan's launch, of motor journeys to the theater of the benefit of needy players. No beneficiary of the fund was to receive more than \$99 at a time, however.

There were only \$1350 in money en and men to whom Handlan bequests of specific amount, including wished gifts of personal articles be

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The decision was seized on by counsel for Mrs. Judd as ground on which to ask for a parole for shring to the residue of the estate and 100 shrings of the Handlan-Ruck Manus. shares of the Handlan-Buck Manuher. Arthur C. Verge, attorney for Mrs. Judd, announced at Los Angeles that a full parole would be One-twentieth was left to the St. Joseph Convent of Mercy, one-sixth

ters named their three brothers,

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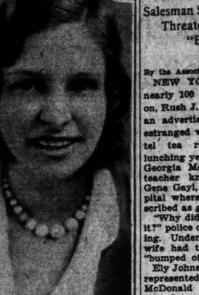
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Hornsby sued to break the will of their mother, Mrs. Mollie Handlan who left an estate of about \$80,000, principally to Eugene Handlan. They charged that their mother was forgetful and susceptible to the influence of Eugene Handlan, but a Circuit Court jury upkeld the will. Circuit Court jury upheld the will.

Mrs. Judd testified she killed the women here on Oct. 16, 1931, in self-defense after a quarrel that started over Halloran's friendship with another woman.

The principal withess for the defense was Cap A. Tilles, race-track son, Alice Reeves, Mrs. Bessie Old-fense was Cap A. Tilles, race-track millionaire and close friend of field, Miss Margarette de Long and started over Halloran's friendship with another woman.

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quipment That Cost \$5000 Found in Farm House on Eather-ton Road.

One of four men at the farm-house, who said he owned the still,

Salesman Says Billiards Teacher Threatened to Have Him "Bumped Off."

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - While nearly 100 other customers looked on, Rush J. McDonald, 38 years old, an advertising salesman, shot estranged wife four times in a hotel tea room where they were ching yesterday. The wife, Mrs. orgia McDonald, 30, a billiards teacher known professionally as Gene Gayl, was removed to a hos-pital where her condition was de-

pital where her continuous was described as grave.

"Why did I do it? Why did I do it?" police quoted McDonald as saying. Under questioning he said his wife had threatened to have him "bumped off."

Ely Johnson, an attorney who has represented McDonald, said Mrs. McDonald had her husband committed to a Chicago asylum eight.

mitted to a Chicago asylum eight, months ago but he was released three days later in the custody of his brother, James.

#### NORTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB REORGANIZES, NAME CHANGED

North Hills Country Club has been reorganized, with virtually the same board, as Norwood Hills Country Club, which next Wednesday will take over its facilities, including a 38-hole golf course, four tennis courts and the largest club pool in this district.

The club has been put on a cash basis, with no initiation fee, dues : \$10 a month, a guarantee against other fees for active members and their families. The west 18-hole course, with the east course remaining on the public "pay-as-you-play" plan, at 75 cents week days and \$1. Sundays for 18 holes, and \$1.50 for all day.

Active memberships, now about 100, will be limited to 300. Social memberships at \$20 a year, with 25 cents reduction on fees, will be continued. A five-year lease with option has been taken on the 334-George B. Wearen remains as president, with George F. Torrey as secretary and M. A. Frohock as-

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Real Estate Exchange Pres-

Nomination.

ident Gains Strength in Race for Democratic

Rolling up a strong following among ward organizations, Bernard F. Dickmann has definitely taken

the leading position in the race for the Democratic nomination for

As the situation now appears Dickmann, who is president of the Real Estate Exchange and treas-

urer of the Democratic State Com-

mittee, and Walter J. G. Neun, Re-

publican, president of the Board of

Aldermen, will be the opposing nominees after the primary elec

Within the last two weeks Dick

mann has obtained such a lead that

McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney,

who was the party's mayoralty

candidate four years ago, an-nounced today he would not run this year, but would support Dick-

McDaniel has been considering

running for two months. Recently

his chances of organization sup

sweep. Mike Whalen, Twenty-sec

ond Ward Democratic Committee

man, who had been expected to back any strong candidate against Dickmann, has come otu for Dick-

mann since learning McDaniel would not run. Whalen said there

ditional aspirants will enter the race. Efforts of leaders who dis-like Dickmann's candidacy to find

a strong independent opponent among business and professional men have been unsuccessful. McDaniel Praises Dickmann. Party harmony will assure elec-tion of the Democratic nominee for Mayor, McDaniel said. He described Dickmann as "honest, capable and fearless, with a wide and comprehensive knowledge of the city's needs, gained through years

of vigorous and intelligent civic activity," and "eminently fitted" for

the office of Mayor.
Organizations of party workers in

at least 13 of the 28 wards have indorsed Dickmann so far, and it

apepars likely that those in all the

other wards will follow. Dickmann has obtained the backing of many members of the City Committee, al-

though some of them have not an-

the Eighteenth Ward organization,

meeting at 2400 North Jefferson avenue, and the Second Ward Reg-ular Domocratic Club, meeting at 4400 North Broadway, indorsed Dickmann. The Twenty-third Ward

organization also has been added to

the list of his indorsers. The other

candidates have not received any

machine approval.

Dickmann spoke yesterday before

the Merchants' Exchange, a laun-drymen's dinner at the Elks' Club,

the Polish-American Club, which indorsed him, at 1415 North Twen-

faction will back Neun.

There had been a movement for

Oliver T. Remmers, retiring president of the Police Board, to run

against Neun, with the aid of the Koeln-Foristel group. Remmers has declined to run and it is understood leaders of this group advised this

Brockman Making Fight.

candidacy for the Democratic nom-ination for Mayor with the Elec-tion Board yesterday. He issued a supplement to his platform with the following planks: Merger of the

city and county; passage of ordi-nances to license the manufacture

nances to license the manufacture and sale of beer and regulate the sale; appointment of a municipal industrial agent to bring new industries here, with the inducement of low water rates: establishment of a municipal electric plant, at low rates; opening of a free municipal employment bureau; opposition to acquisition of the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, by the city; efforts to delay collection of mortgages and taxes from those who find difficulty in paying; use of local hand labor and local products in public contracts.

Four Democratic candidates for

port were dissipated by Diekmann's

politicians think he cannot be de-feated in the primary. Lawrence dent on the campus of the Univer-

was no other candidate who looked like a winner. Joseph J. Mestres, By the Associated Press.

tion, March 10.

HAILS FROM KANSAS

MISS BETTE-LEE LUELLEN.

sity of Wisconsin at Madison. She will be Wisconsin's entry in the Big

Aldermen filed yesterday. They are: J. Lon Elder, in the towel supply business, 3728 Gustine avenue, Thir-teenth Ward; Emmett Golden, 5553

Hebert street, Twenty-seventh; Phil E. Briscoe, manufacturer, 4235 Flora place, Fifteenth, and John J.

Cochran, insurance man, 4222A Athlone avenue, Twenty-first. Coch-ran is not related to the Congress-

University next month.

man of the same name.

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Mullen Suffer Skull Fractures When Hit by Machines.

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MICHIGAN TAX RELIEF BILLS

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 25.-The

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Sheer grenadines with several attractively

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Deep ruffles; cornice
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Double thread, filet lace weaves; 5 beautiful all-over designs. Many have hemmed sides; ivory or ecru tints; 36 to 45 inch

Silk and Rayon Remnants

Desirable Lengths of 59c to \$1.00 Qualities

MEN'S

**Broadcloth** 

SHIRTS

39c

White and solid colors; collar-attached style; all

first quality; each Shirt wrapped in cellophane. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Rayon

Shirts, Shorts

21c

Samples and Seconds of "Kerry Knit"

Non - run rayon;

several colors

Shorts have three-button front and side ties. Shirts are full length. Limited

quantity, so shop early.



TUFTED SPREADS

Made of fine unbleached sheeting; hand tufted in many different colors; all for full size beds. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders, please.

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Blankets, 77c

Fancy part-wool Blankets in jacquard designs; also some Indian designs. For full and three-quarter size beds. Slight seconds.

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Linen 'Kerchiefs Qualities

Of a quality that 10c sells regular 3 for 50c; cambric finish linens, white with colored woven borders; 1/4 inch hemstitched hems. Colorfast.

Silk Umbrellas

16-rib gilt or sil-\$1.88 ver finish frames; plain with satin borders or

novelty allover patterns;

Imported Kid

Lambskin Gloves

Fancy black slip-\$1.59 on styles with white insets; embroidered backs; sizes 54 to 7.

24x48 Washable

Chenilie Rugs

Reversible; made \$1.00 with fringed ends; choice of orchid, gold, rose, blue and black. Originally \$1.98.

Child's Muslin

**Undergarments** 

Slips with built-up 24c shoulders; combinations have elastic knee; all lace trimmed; sizes 4 to

navy only.

Women's Cape

**Leather Gloves** 

Slipon style with 59c plain stitched 59c backs; black only. Sizes 6½ to 7½; 100 pairs low priced for quick disposal.

White and Solid Color Broadcloth

**Huck Towels** Bleached, neatly 15c hemmed, ready for use; 18x36 inches; very slight seconds of 25c quality. Highly mercerized, lustrous finish; 36 inches wide; choice of rose, copen, maize, pink, green, tan and white.

**WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES** 

Pumps, straps and oxfords in the popular black or brown kid. Sizes 3 to 9; AA to EEE widths in the lot. Just 250 pair, so shop early.

tificates to Obtain Accommodation From R. F. C.

Receivers for the Wabash Railway Co. today were authorized by Federal Judge Davis to issue receivers' certificates due in two years from Feb. 1 to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to obtain an extension of a loan of \$10,250,000.

The loan was obtained about a year ago and matures Feb. 1. In their application to the Court the receivers said the proposed extension had been agreed on by the Reconstruction Corporation, and Shed and Gagged With Stockings.

The baby girl found abandoned in an ashpit Monday has developed girl residing on the ashpit caused by rain on windshields.

James Fox Sr., 65-year-old park department employe, suffered fractures of the skull and pelvis when hit at the Lindell-Union traffic direct. Eugene Mullen, 62, a grinder, 407 Duchouquette street, suiffered fractures of the skull, pelvis and left leg when struck in Gravois avenue.

Others hurt were: Dr. Edward Wenger, 63, a physician with offices at 2002 South Broadway, skull injury; Michael Vogel, 68, real estate dealer, 2106 Cherokee street, skull injury; Alvah Duncan, painter, 4110 Delmar boulevard, fractured leg and ribs; William Koenig, 903 Hickory street, lacerations; Edward Wheeler, 3667 Finney avenue, fractured leg, scalp wounds; Theresa Bonine, 13, 2311A. Sidney street, skull injury; Zalvia B, McCaughen, salesman, 4562 Scott avenue, fractured leg, scalp wounds; Theresa Bonine, 13, 2311A. Sidney street, skull injury; Three was no note or mark was a criminally attacked late at posure, it was said at City Hospital. The baby's condition is aggravated by lacerating injuries of the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the sale and leg suffered, apparently, when the infant was thrown into the

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James Fox Sr. and Eugene Develops Symptoms of Pneu- Dragged from Back Gate Into monia - Five Adoption

Offers Are Received.

tured leg, scalp wounds; Theresa Bonine, 13, 2311A Sidney street, skull injury; Calvin B. McCaughen, salesman, 4562 Scott avenue, frac-tured arm, skull injury; Motorcycle Policeman Frank Huttig, 4123 Burold, was wrapped in a soiled cotton cloth, a strip of oil cloth and newspapers. There was no note or mark

gen avenue, spinal injury; Fred Stuerer, plasterer, 7619 Alabama CAPONE'S NABEAS PETITION avenue, scalp wounds; George Williams, 60, 1314 North Twelfth street, DISMISSED BY U. S. JUDGE fractured ribs, skull injury.

McCaughen and Stuerer were hurt in collisions, the others being

y the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25.—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today dismissed the petition for a writ of notorious former Chicago gangster, sought his release from the Atlanta Federal penitentiary under the Michigan House late yesterday sought his release from passed unanimously a bill canceling more than \$9,000,000 of tax apstatute of limit. tions.

opriations. The Senate Finance Capone was convicted of violating ommittee, after a conference with the income tax laws of 1926, 1927 was no other candidate who looked like a winner. Joseph J. Mestres, Seventh Ward committeeman, has decided to support Dickmann, the marriage of Laura Straub, actress, are tax delinquencies.

Actress and Playwright Wed. Gov. Comstock, agreed to report promptly a bill suspending for one serve 10 years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

The gangster in his bid for free-

Wash Dresses

Youthful styles in 55c broadcloth and 80. square prints; flared or gored skirts. Short sleeved. Sizes 7 to 14.

Women's 29c Grade

**Fancy Bandettes** 

Kabo and other 18c makes; uplift and pocket styles; some lace trimmed; sizes 32 to 38.

Toddler's Print

Panty Frocks

All hand smocked 38c

short sleeve styles. Sizes 1

Child's 🖟 Length

Ribbed Socks

Plain colors; also 10c rayon and silk 10c Socks with turn-down double cuffs; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 7 to 11.

Women's New

De Luxe Bags

New Bags in the 79c wanted underarm styles; keratol lined. Also

zipper Bags and pouch styles. Black, navy, brown

Women's Resist-Run

Rayon Undies

Bloomers, panties 19c and step-ins; flat locked seams; double gussets; flesh and peach colors; regular sizes.

Part Linen

to 3 years.

WABASH RECEIVERS TO GET that other interested committees, but of the company's outstands on the company of the company o

Lower Freight Rates Sought. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A ples for lower freight rates on basic ommodities was filed with the Inerstate Commerce Commission to day by the Farmers' Educati

and Co-operative Union of America the National Grange, the Nationa

Coal Association and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association FOR RHEUMATISM rink and Bathe in Nature' Wonderful Sulphur Water TURKISH BATHS BELCHER HOTEL

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The Lowest Price in St. Louis for Shoes of This Quality! Ties, Oxfords and strap models in black or brown kid and patent leather. A wide variety of smart styles. They will wear and wear and give you absolute foot comfort. Take advantage of this low price and buy several pairs.

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Genuine Goodyear Welts

Built-in Arch Supports

Snug-Fitting Heels

Roomy Toe Space

**Expert Fitting** 

Guaranteed

Line Bryant Basement

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BOUND EDGE

COLONIAL

PATCH QUILTS

More of those Quilts that went so quickly in a sale last week. Many different Colonial patch-

work designs to choose from. Have very slight

imperfections that will in no way impair wear.

# Seventh Ward committeeman, has decided to support Dickmann, the candidate's office announced today. Other Democratic candidates are Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, and O. H. Brooks Jr., real estate appraiser. Duggan is building up a ward organization independent of the Democratic City Committes. Politicians do not expect Brooks to poli many votes. It is doubtful now that additional aspirants will enter the LIMITED STIXTBAERE & FULL QUANTITY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# SPECIALS **THURSDAY**

LAPIN FUR **Jackets** Far Below Reg.

tieth street; a Negro meeting at 3106 Lawton boulevard and the Irish-American Club at Emerald Hall, Taylor and Easton avenues. An independent Twentieth Ward organization indersed Duggan last night, at Duggan's headquarters, in the Warwick Hotel. Fashioned of fine lapin in the pop-ular black and In the Republican contest, Neun has been gathering support of the party organization and independent voters even more overwhelmingly brown; sizes 14 to 20...so desir-able for immedi-ate and early than Dickmann among the Demo-crats. The movement to Neun was Spring wear. Plan to make an early accentuated today when it became known that Collector Koeln and his

rare values. Rayon Undies

Samples of More Costly Grades Neun's only opponent thus far is Philip H. Brockman, automobile dealer and former head of the Police Board. Brockman has ap-pointed Charles V. Franklyn, presi-dent of the Mound Tool Co., as his cannalize manager. **25**<sup>c</sup> campaign manager.
Brooks filed formal notice of his

Tailored, lace or applique trimmed styles. Included are chemise, panties and bloomers. Full cut, roomy garments with flat lock seams. Moatly flesh color. Not all sizes.

\$1.50 & \$2 Kabo CORSETS **GIRDLES** 96c

Princess style, side-hooking GIRDLES; back-lacing CORSETS with semielastic tops; well boned throughout. Sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' 4-Pc. **SUITS** 

2.59 Single-breasted Coat.

form-fitting vest and two pairs of full roomy knickers; tai-lored of good-wear-ing materials in neat fancy patterns. Just 20 to sell.

Boys' Shirts, fancy patterns, plain shades and white . 47c

Including crepes, rough weaves, rough sheer, prints, novelties, printed Georgettes, rough Shantungs. A good selection of wanted

Women's \$1.94 Silk BLOUSES \$

Satin, crinkle or silk crepes with long or short puffed sleeves; choice of tan, white, eggahell, pink and peach. Also plaid silks. Sizes 34 to 40.

BETTER COME EARLY! ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED!

SCORES OF OTHER VERY SPECIAL VALUES!

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-Qualities That Will Be Can Regular Spring Stocks at \$19.3

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**BoucleSuits** and Dresses

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The four former offerings moved out almost as quickly as they moved in—because these Suits and Dresses were OBVIOUSLY intended to retail at much higher prices! They're knitted of fine, heavy, non-stretch boucle yarns. The colors are a story in themselves . . . 1933's most important pastels, high shades, and dark colors . . . for your Winter vacation, and for wear right now under your fur

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44 (Third Floor.)

# Dollar Day in Housewares

If You Can't Shop Personally Phone Your Orders Any Time Thursday - Just Call CEntral 6500-Telephone Shopping Service



\$1.25 Bread Box



Card Table



\$1.60 Rubon

Rubon Mop for dust-ing or polishing; ½-pint of liquid \$1 Rubon polish ... \$1

\$1.29 Chopper

Heating Pad

59c Door Mats

\$1.49 Board



\$1.25 Ice Box 39c Buckets



\$1.49 Cover Toaster

\$1.45 Veg. Bin

Large size, with four convenient compartments; green, ivory or white.... \$1

\$1.25 Juicer

\$1.25 Iron





Percolator Chromium plated; convenient 3-cup size; fully guaranteed; reg. \$1.49...... \$1

Cord, 25e



\$1.25 Outfit



\$1.25 Baby Bath



Toaster

Toilet Tissue; Home Comfort brand, 1000 sheets to roll ...... 20 for \$1 Crystal White Soap Chips, for kitchen or laundry work, 21-oz. size 9 for \$1 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

# **AUTO TAG BUREAU**

Missouri Secretary of State Tells C. of C. Here Proposed Economy Really Would Increase Costs.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.—
Secretary of State Brown today began open opposition to Gov. Park's bill in the Legislature to transfer distribution of automobile license plates from the office of the Secretary of State to the License Collector for St. Louis and to the county clerks for the counties.

Brown, in a letter addressed to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, denied that the proposed change would result in economies

change would result in economies and presented figures to support an assertion that under it the cost of distribution of plates would be increased more than \$500,000 a bi-

The Governor, in announcing the support of his bill as one of his support of his bill as one of his economy measures, said that he offered it only because of a belief that it would mean a saving to the State. If investigation proved otherwise, he said, he would withdraw his request that it be passed.

Auto Club Backs Brown.

Brown supported his position with a copy of a letter from Roy H. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, to the Governor. Britton took the position that not only would the change of system be more costly to the State, but that it would disorganize the Automobile Registration Department, and that decreased efficiency in service to the public

would result.

The administration of the department in 1931 and 1932 cost the State \$1,121,900. Brown estimated that the cost under the proposed plan would be \$1,662,060, an in-crease in the two-year period of

It is proposed that the License Collector in St. Louis and the 114 county clerks shall be paid 15 cents for each set of plates distributed On the basis of the licenses issued in the last biennium, Brown said, a total of 1,681,069 sets of plates year period, the actual payment for distribution at 15 cents a set being \$252,160.

He estimated that with 115

branch license offices in operation the expense of printing for the de-partment, which was \$175,000 in the last biennium, would be at least \$290,000, an increase of \$115,-

The cost of express in the ship-ment of plates to the 115 county officers would be much heavier than under the present plan, his es-timate of the increase being \$5000. Only in the item of postage did he see the possibility of a decrease, Many license plates are now mailed from the central office in Jefferson City to the automobile owners, the

City to the automobile owners, the postage being eight cents a set of plates, but even this would be offset to some extent, he contended, by the cost of communication between the central office and the branch offices.

He expressed doubt that there

would be a material decrease in the cost of clerk hire in the main office because of the necessity of main-taining the records in that office. Experience of Other States.
Brown cited the experience of

Texas, Ohio and Iowa, which have Texas, Ohio and lowa, which have county distribution of license plates, to show that plan requires a large number of inspectors for checking branch offices. Texas has 75, Ohio 68 and Iowa 30. Brown estimated that Missouri would need 40. Each, he said, would be paid a salary of about \$150 a month, and the traveling expenses of each a salary of about \$150 a month, and the traveling expenses of each would be about the same amount. In addition to that, he said the State would be under the expense of providing each with an automobile. He estimated the total expense of inspectors at about \$375,000 a year.

He also took up the question of the cost of bonds which the county officers would be required to furnish and which would be paid by the State. This cost he estimated at about \$35,000.

Britton in his letter to the Gov-

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Britton in his letter to the Governor, made public with the Governor, made public with the Governor's consent, urged that the extravagence dwhich has characterized the registration of motor cars and distribution of plates in the past (referring to former Secretary of State Becker's administration) "rests at the door of the officials charged with administering the law and not with the plan of centralized responsibility and control designed in the present law."

In Conflict With Program.

Because of delays which would be inevitable in the transmission of information from the branch offices to the main office, Britton said, the value of the present system of almost instantaneous identification of automobiles used in the commission of crimes and the determination of ownership of stolen cars and cars in accidents would be virtually destroyed.

He offered the suggestion that local county collection of license free probably would mean decreased collections, citing that the State's collection of income taxes through county collectors is far less than Federal collections from the same individuals through centralized collection.

He pointed out to the Governor



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## CONSOLIDATION BILLS MEET OPPOSITION

Nurses and Parbers Denounce Plan — Committee Against Abolishing Library Board.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.-

Gov. Park's program of consolids first opposition last night when committees of the State Senate and House of Representatives met to consider the first of 42 bills which the Governor had introduced in the House and Senate last week.

In the House, the Committee on Consolidation of Boards, Bureaus, Commissions and Departments, decided against House Bill No. 5, to abolish the Missouri Library Com-mission which in the last two years

spent \$23,907.

In the Senate, representatives of four groups which would be consolidated by the Governor's bills, appeared to voice their opposition. Most bitter was that of a number of nurses and nurses' school officials from all over the State, who oppose the proposal to abolish the State Board of Nurse Examiners and consolidate its activities under the Commissioner of Health.

ommissioner of Health.
When Senator Phil M. Donnelly. who introduced the administration bills, asked Miss Jeannette Flannigan, secretary of the board, "Isn't it a fact that you oppose this bill because it would knock you out of

Has \$40,268 Surplus.

The State Board of Nurse Examiners, testimony before the committee developed, has a surplus of extra money into general revenue \$40,268, accumulated during a period of years. This sum, Miss Flannigan and others asserted, the board would be only too glad to if such payment could be made

The nurses, like representatives of the State Board of Barber Ex-aminers, the State Board of Op-tometry and the State Board of Veterinary Examination, pointed out that the State functions in which they were particularly interested. n't cost the taxpayer a cent, because we always make a profit."
Senators on the committee on re-

trenchment, reform, abolishment and consolidation of boards, bureaus and commissions, however, pointed out to the protesters that much of their expense would be cut by consolidation, and if there is a

Slayer of Husband Exonerated



your position?" many of the 50
women in the crowded Senate
lounge hissed him. Miss Flannigan
denied she was prompted by any
such motive.

Has \$40,268 Surplus.

The State Record of Name of the 50

ARS. FRANCES DONOVAN TUNSTEAD, at the Coroner's inquest
in East St. Louis yesterday where she testified that she shot and
killed Robert Tunstead, her husband of three months, after he threatened
her life and attempted to break into the home of her mother Saturday
night. A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned.

Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger of Se-dalia spoke alone in favor of consolidation and said he would favor it only, "if all the others are brought in, the chiropractors, the osteopaths and all the rest." Dr. the funeral of Edward A. Kimmel,

stressed the danger he said would Edward F. Kimmel. result if non-barbers were employed

profit under the present arrangement, it will be that much greater of the present statutes, providing father died last Friday. profit under the present statutes, providing ment, it will be that much greater under consolidation and would be for creation of the Missouri Library commission, and setting up the ling paragraph:

Commission, and setting up the ling paragraph:

"Funeral strictly private and unwhatsoever whatsoever In response to questions by Sena-tor Bales, of the Retrenchment Committee all witnesses who ob-jected to the Governor's bills said

Committee vibrate and under no circumstances whatsoever will any relations be permitted at long illness. He was said to be the any time. By strict orders of son."

Commission, and setting up the duties of officers of the commission.

"Funeral strictly private and under no circumstances whatsoever luka near here today following a long illness. He was said to be the oldest bank president in Illinois.

AT FUNERAL OF FATHER

Notice Says.

Relations are forbidden to attend Geiger is president of the State a 74-year-old clerk who died of Association of Optometry. heart disease at City Infirmary, Edmund H. Hurst, secretary of according to a death notice inserted the Master Barbers' Association, in newspapers today by his son,

The son, who said the services to inspect barber shops. He ex-plained that, under the law, all sur-would be private except for friends, pluses of the State Board of Barber | declined to discuss the reason for Examination are paid into the school fund. In the last 10 years this has amounted to \$64,943.

The House bill which failed of grave in a year and I don't want in the last that the last 10 years that 10 y

JEWELL MAYES RECOMMENDS CUT \$467,673.529

Cause Decrease of \$8,000,-000 or More in Revenue.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

department of the State Govern-ment." This would save \$52,410 bi-

The only increase in valuations ments of public utilities for assessments of public utilities for that part of their property assessed by the State Board of Equalization. The State board fixed a valuation of \$475,350,988 on the property of the utilities for 1932 taxes. This figure does not include certain items of utility property assessed locally, nor the assessments of gas steam heating and water com panies, all of which appear in other items in the grand total. The valuations for other classes

of property, fixed by the State
Board of Equalization during the year, were as follows: Farm lands, \$1,136,947,673, a re luction of \$137,621,309 from the 1931 valuation.

Town lots, representing city and town real estate \$2,052,160,882, a reduction of \$192,037,583 from the

Personal property, \$497,931,581, a reduction of \$75,050,201 from 1931. Private cars and equipment or ailroads, \$3,353,895, a reduction of \$250,863 from 1931. stocks of merchants and manufac

turers made locally, \$154,735,428, a reduction of \$63,370,901. on farm land and city and town real estate for 1933 taxes will be started within the next few weeks

by the State Board of Equalization Oldest Illinois Bank Head Dies.

SALEM, Ill., Jan. 25. - Matthew Hinderer, 93 years old, for the last eight years president of the Salem National Band, died at his home in

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.— Charging neglect by the trustee, JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.

Abolition of the State Board of Agriculture and the State Fair Board, is recommended in a report to the Senate by Jewell Mayes, veteran secretary of the board.

Mayes urges in his report that a State Department of Agriculture as State Department of Agriculture as State Department of Agriculture.

Charging neglect by the trustee, Hardy said that, in April, 1928, about a year after Crain filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition, Shill-kee deposited a check for \$351, representing cash surrender value of the bankrupt's insurance, in his personal bank account. He said also that Shilkee failed to co-op
Anchor Coal Prices Reduced on Extra Family Lump and 6x2 Canteleupe Size 6x2 Canteleupe Size 6x3 Canteleupe Size 6x4 C

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.—
The total assessed valuation of all classes of taxable property in Missouri for 1932 taxes, compiled today by the State Tax Commission, was \$4,320,480,447, a decrease of \$467,673,523 from the grand total of the assessed valuations for 1931 taxes.
This decrease, affecting all classes of property except public utilities, will result in a decrease of between \$3,250,000 and \$9,000,000 in state, county, municipal, school district and other governmental subdivision taxes collected for 1932, based upon the average of the local tax rates.

Compilation of the total of the assessed valuations was delayed by recent litigation in Federal District Court over valuation of some of the steam railroads, and delay in the filling of reports of local assessors on valuations fixed for merchandise stocks of merchants and manufacturers.

The only increase in valuations date of the State Governments of the State Governments and manufacturers.

A State Department of Agriculture be created, with a commissioner in charge, to replace the two boards. Mayes said headquarters of the new Department of Agriculture should be in the Administration Building built several years ago at a cost of \$52,000, is used chiefly during Fair week and for infrequent meetings of the State Fair Board. Several small permanent offices occupy a small part of the building. Mayes said a blennial saving of mot less than \$127,060 would be accomplished by consolidation of the two boards and merger of the two offices at the State Fair Grounds. Mayes and for infrequent meetings of the State Fair Grounds account of the two offices at the State Fair Grounds. Mayes said a blennial saving of the State Fair Grounds account of the two offices at the State Fair Grounds. Mayes said a blennial saving of the State Fair Grounds account of the two offices at the State Fair Grounds. Mayes said a blennial saving of the State Fair Grounds account of the two offices at the State Fair Grounds. Mayes said a State Department of Agriculture

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EFFORT TO REMOVE TRUSTEE IN FRED CRAIN BANKRUPTCY

Judge Faris Orders E. G. Shilkee Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Replaced. An order directing E. G. Shilkee

to show cause why he should not ADVERTISEMENT

Mr. James Adams, 468 Liberty St., Camden, N. J., states: "I have been using Father John's Medicine for fourteen years not only for colds but as a tonic and body builder, and have always found it just as rec-ommended."



NUGENTS

FEBRUARY

**FURNITURE** 

SALE

Regular

\$125

as trustee in bankruptcy of the of suits to recover assets for the estate of Fred Crain was made by Federal Judge Faris yesterday on complaint of Grain's chief creditor, M. L. Hardy.

Hardy asserted a claim of \$8071 based on a judgment. He seeks appointment of another trustee.

YES FURNITURE AT NUGENTS IS SOLD ON THE BUDGET PLAN

Or That Comes Loose-





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Men's Clothing Departm

We didn't need them . . . bi they were the biggest values men of St. Louis the biggest THEY ARE ... over 1000 o style . . . spectacular in value event this, or any other s Thursday.

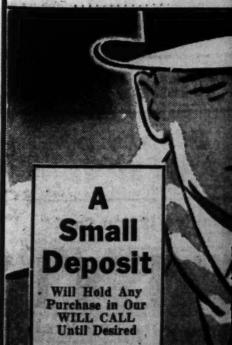
Select Any Two 2 Garments

The All-Wool Suits

Single and double breasted models in all colors and patterns including blue serges. All Celanese lined. Longs, Shorts, Stouts Included. Extra Trousers With Many of These Suits at \$2.95 Extra.

EXTRA SALESMEN! EXTRA TAILORS! EXTRA FITTERS!
EXTRA WRAPPERS!

**ALSO** 



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starting thursday and while they last

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sacrifice purchases of our regular makers' \$89 to \$129 productions at a fraction of their worth

select quality muskrat in silver, golden, taupe and combination tones

To those St. Louisans who know our quality standard this can mean just one thing...here are dependable quality fur coats in one of the most dependable of all furs, muskrat...at a price that is actually less than the high-grade manufactur-ing furrier invests in the skins alone! Only 40 coats, but a wide range for selection in style, width of skins and sizes.

some with contrasting trims

american broadtail, moire, russian pony . . also

A limited number of dress and swagger types in these two popular Furs at about one-half their actual worth.

Deferred payments if desired on the Budget Plan. 10% now, plus small carrying charge. Balance in six months.

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S6 DOWN-balance monthly on special Trade-in Allowance on At Wellston Store Also Your Old Furniture Nugents have made arrangements to take your old furniture off your hands when buying new. This is the only Department Store in St. Louis featuring such an arrangement.

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Davenport Opens to Full-Size Bed

tapestry .....

Look at the style of this Suite. Then come in and let us show you the quality and workmanship. You'll agree that this is real value. Covered in heavy rayon

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> 9x12 Color-thru American Oriental and **Wool Wilton**

Originally \$50, \$45 and \$35

This great value is sure to bring exclamations of surprise from those who recognize value when they see it. There is just a limited number of them, however . . . they are mostly one-of-a-kind patterns . . . so we advise early selection.

FREE! A 9x12 Mothproof All-

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Nugents Is the Only Department Store Featuring Liberal Trade-In Allowances. ABOUT TERMS:—We have made at rangements so that you may buy on the Normal Budget Plan. This applies on furniture and floorcoverings only.

EXTRA LARGE RUGS . . . 11' 3"x12' . . . \$22<sup>50</sup> Heavy, seamless, fringed velvet. Regular \$35 values. While limited number lasts . . .

owe it to yourself to Shop

furniture!

Nugents before you buy

INLAID LINOLEUM . . . Room-size remnants . . . pieces as large as 20 square yds. \$1.25, 81.39 and \$1.49 qualities, per square yd. . . . . . .

cork Linoleum . . . 4-yard width. Burlap back. Room-size remnants as large as 20 square yards. Regular \$1.05 value. Square yd...... 66c

EXTRA HEAVY . . . American Oriental and \$295 Axminster Throw Rugs, 27x54-inch size. Regular \$4.95 values.....

Downtown Store and Wellston

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**Rand 3870** 

OLD ON THE BUDGET PLAN

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UNTIL 9 P. M. FRIDAS

# Thursday From 8.30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

So That You Can Shop Conveniently Before and After Work!



# A Sale of Suits Overcoats..Topcoats

That Will Startle St. Louis With Its Values

FOR ?

Men's Clothing Department Open Thursday From 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

We didn't need them ... but when we saw them we bought them ... because they were the biggest values we had ever seen . . . because we could offer the men of St. Louis the biggest values that they had ever enjoyed. AND HERE THEY ARE ... over 1000 of them ... amazing in quality ... authentic in style . . . spectacular in value . . . by far the most important money-saving event this, or any other store, has ever produced. Be sure to see them Thursday.

Select Any Two Suits! Two Overcoats! A Suit and an Overcoat! A Suit and a Topcoat! 2 Garments

Single and double breasted models

in all colors and patterns including blue serges. All Celanese lined.

Extra Trousers With Many of These Suits at \$2.95 Extra.

EXTRA TAILORS!

EXTRA WRAPPERS!

Longs, Shorts, Stouts Included.

EXTRA SALESMEN!

EXTRA FITTERS!

An Overcoat and a Topcoat! The All-Wool Suits The All-Wool

> **Overcoats** Plain Blues, Boucles, Oxfords, Fleeces and desirable pattern-ed effects. Well tailored and luxuriously

Plenty of Large Sizes Included Street Floor, South

The All-Wool Topcoats

Two Topcoats!

New Spring shades and patterns in single-breasted and double-breasted styles, either plain or with half and full belts. Well tailored and quarter lined with Celanese. Come in All

If you cannot use two garments, bring a friend and share the savings!

**ALSO WELLSTON STORE** 



# Pay Cash~Pay Less!

Tomorrow, Again, We Offer Those Charmng

That Were Made Less Than 8 Weeks Ago to Sell in the Finest Stores at \$10.95 and \$16.75

A prominent manufacturer's entire stock of salesmen's samples and discontinued numbers, at the most surprising savings in years. To women who have purchased "Janet Walker Frocks" the name alone will tell what this remarkable sale means...others who are not acquainted with these marvelous Dresses will find, in this sale, values far beyond their most extravagant conception. All styles . . . all colors . . . all the better fabrics included.

Sizes for Misses and Women From 14 to 42

Nugents, Second Floor-ALSO WELLSTON STORE.

Just Arrived ... A Brand-New Shipment of

### Guaranteed Sheets & Cases

In Time for the Final Days of the January White Sale



3 for \$2.50 63x99 Single Bed Size, 68e 72x99 Twin Bed Size...78c 81x108 Extra Size ..... 98c 42x36 Pilloweases.....18c

63x99 Single Bed Size .........54c 42x36 Pillowcases 14c Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

81x99 Four-Year 81x99 Three-Year

Guaranteed Sheets Guaranteed Sheets



5c Bleached Muslin, 3 Yds...10c

Remnants 1 to 2 yards. Many purposes.
36-inch width.

8c Unble'ched Muslin, 10 Yds. 45c

25c ACA Ticking, a yard ... 14c
32-inch width; blue and white stripes.
Remnant lengths. 10c Bleached Muslin, 6 Yds...35c

36 inches wide; fine finished muslin.

Cut from bolts.

29c Cotton Dress Crepes, Vd. 18C 36-inch Dress Crepe in a vast assoment of designs.

15c 80-Sq. Prt. Percales, Yd. 10c

15c Chintz Remnants, a Yd...10c

Useful lengths. Printed designs that
are new for Spring.

25c Printed Flaxon, Vd.... 12½c 36-inch width. New colorful Spring designs on light grounds.

19c to 25c Wash Goods, Yd. 12½c

Remnant lengths! 36-inch width. 12½c

New Spring Prints, Yd.... 12½c

36-inch width. New designs and col.
ors. All fast color.

59c Sport Rough Crepe, Yd... 37c

Newsest Spring colors. Full 36 inches
wide. Special. 39c Rayon Satin, Special, Vd. 29c

Large 22x44 Bath Towels 6 for

Extra heavy, double Terry weave with woven colored borders. Choice of several attractive shades. Soft, absorbent and extremely large in size.

24x46 'Cannon' 6 for \$1 Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

Genuine Pepperell **Mattress Covers** 

Twin and Full Size Krinkle Bedsp'ds **84c** 

Colored stripes on cream frounds. Seamless and scal-loped all around. Also Wellston Store

Special! 81x99 Pepperell Sheets **64c** 

Snowy white bleached. Torn to size. Guaranteed for three years wear.

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**42x36** Genuine Pepperell Cases 15c

To match the genuine three-year Pepperell Sheets. A well-known brand.

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NUGENTS ... OLD-FASHIONED



98e to \$1.29 New Spring Silks

ALSO WELLISTON STORE

**\$1.29 to \$1.98 New Spring Silks** 

40-In. New Spring Prints ....
40-In. New Printed Chiffons ...
40-In. All-Silk Flat Crepe ....
40-In. Pure Dye Ruff Crepe ....
40-In. All-Silk Crepe Chiffon ...
40-In. New Plaids and Stripes
40-In. All-Silk Ruff Crepe ....
40-In. Crepe Back Satin .....

ALSO WELLSTON STORE

Mugents, Street Floor, South

estimates on two small jobs, opened yesterday by the Board of Public

ervice, reflected the continued fall The estimate for cleaning Mill Creek sewer was \$9500. Low bid was \$3879. Estimate for grading Wabash avenue from Lansdowne avenue to Pernod avenue was \$7200 and low bid was \$4324.

ers of maximum expected cost, and stage wings.

they are computed when the ordi-





time-combined with certain simple rules of health-forms the new

#### VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL-OF-COLDS

This safe, practical Plan-fully explained in each Vicks package-can reduce your family's "Colds-Tax" in money, loss of time and health.

Bids have been generally under night in Ed Wynn's regular broad-such estimates for the last two cast as the Fire Chief. The Amer-years. Estimates are made liberal, ican Theater was filled to capacity.

nance is adopted, six months to a year before bids are submitted, so that the difference between them and the bids reflects market trends.

It was Wynn's fortieth weekly not intended to 1 per cent a month, and the seventh while on tour with his enterth while on tour with his any prior law under which such sewer district may have been or may be hereafter incorporated."

phones was suspended ver the orchestra seats, to pick up the waves of laughter and applaus which were put on the air by radio station KSD and 61 other units of

the National Broadcasting Co. Details of handling a big broad cast were of interest to the gather ing. Louis A. Whitten, ingratiating announcer, helped make them clear before the program went on the air. Throughout the radio period it was apparent that Whitten and Orchestra Conductor Don Voorhees vere co-operating to time it precise

Graham McNamee, the butt Chief Wynn's humor, preceded the an on the stage. Wynn was on and off repeatedly, changing his each appearance. Those accustomed to hearing his broadcasting at their homes seemed to sense a brief pause before the theater audience caught the fun of many of McNamee, Whitten and Voorhees

with Berne last Saturday. came here for the occasion by airplane, as they have followed Wynn's tour heretofore at the ex- his philosophy of human relation pense of the radio advertiser. The ships, his theories of humor and orchestra of 37 pieces and the male all sorts of subjects, and kept the quartette had been chosen here in house in laughter. He said it advance by the musical director of wasn't true there were no new the show. Wynn, who is paid jokes; hadn't he broadcast one \$5000 a night for his broadcasts, about France's "Ode to the United bears the expense of installing States," which couldn't be but a radio equipment and hiring a telephone line to New York, amounting last night to \$750. The program id-fire reading of his broadcast sponsor is not concerned with from a script on a reading desk, where Wynn may wander and pointing out the differences be-what charity audiences he may tween radio and stage technique entertain so long as the Fire His friends, Amos and Andy, re-Chief is on the air at the appoint- fuse to let even their wives watch

Charge of Receiving Stolen

Goods Is Baseless.

Application of police for a war-

rant charging Michael Cutter, pro-

fessional bondsman and former

convict, with receiving stolen prop-

erty was refused yesterday by the

Cutter had been questioned after colice reported finding cigarettes

store, in warrants issued yester

The comedian apoligized for rap-

Circuit Attorney's office.

on a charge of robbery in connec-tion with a holdup last Nov. 11 in FOR MICHAEL CUTTER DENIED he cafeteria of the Downtown Y M. C. A., when a man with a pisto took \$23 from the cashier, Miss Ef-

Wooten, who at the time resided at the Y. M. C. A. and was employed as a busboy in the cafeteria, denied he was in the place at the time of the robbery.

#### **WOMAN LAWYER SELECTED** AS MASTER IN CHANCERY

stolen from a Kroger grocery in his barbecue stand on Natural Bridge Mrs. Gertrude Geary Huitt. 531 venue. Cutter denied he bought Washington place, East St. Louis, was appointed master in chancer the cigarettes from Louis Berne, of the East St. Louis City Court Berne was charged with two yesterday by Judg William F. Borders. She was admitted to the burglaries, one of the Kroger grocery and the other of a drug Illinois bar five years ago and since then has practiced law in The Circuit Attorney's office day. The Circuit Attorney's office refused to issue against James East St. Louis, particularly in the Federal Court. Duncan, former convict arrested

Vassar College and St. Louis University Law School. She is the daughter of the late Frank A. Geary, Police Magistrate of East St. Louis. Her husband is W. R. Huitt, livestock

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Makes Possible, At Small Cost, Test of the New Vicks Mouthwash and Gargle—For Halitosis, Oral Hygiene and Other Antiseptic Uses.

Local Druggists Have Lim-ited Supply of a Special mass production and world-wide dis-tribution of quality products.

washes, gargles and antiseptic lotions can now save more than half the costs of this modern daily necessity. This tremendous saving comes with the introduction of the new Vicks Voratone Antiseptic-the makers of Vicks VapeRub. That all antiseptic users may test for themselves its quality—and its

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nade possible by record low prices of

Mild Enough, Strong Enough
Vicks Voratone is a balanced antiseptic. Mild enough to use daily without risk to delicate membranes. Strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can and should do. Vicka Chemists could produce nething better . . . and they were aided by the chemists, pharmacologists, and bacteriologists of their 16 allied organizations, here and abroad. ST. LOUIS P

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Only 54 Regular \$6 Damask Drapery

\$3.49

Full widths, pinch pleated, 2½ yards long. Sateen lined. Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Regular 39c Ecru

French Marquisette

19c Yd.

Just 500 yards of this lovely French Marquisette. All 50 inches wide. Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Silver Plated

Flatware Pieces

10c

All staple pieces with a 10-

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Regular \$15 to \$25

Window Draperies

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Regular \$2.50 Lots

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Wool Coatings 75c Yd.

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35c Yd. 50 yards of imported and do-nestic discontinued patterns, 38 nahes to 40 inches wide. Orapery Shop—Fourth Floor

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Adds a Little Philosophy.

To give the local audience something extra, Wynn talked to it fof half an hour after the radio time laugh to Wynn, who says he is one ended. He told about his career, of the cleanest before the public.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933

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JUANUARY SEASON-END Olearance

Charge purchases made the remainder of this month will appear on February statements, payable in March.

Men's Wear Reduced

Athletic Shirts and Shorts, very special at 3 for \$1, ea., 35c

Silk Pajamas, Jap neck; formerly priced at \$7.50, now \$3.65

Silks and Rayons

Women's Apparel Reduced!

and 421/2 .....\$35.00

1-\$59.75 Black Chiffon With Velvet, size 421/2.... \$19.75

-\$125 Black Coat With Kolinsky, size 371/2, now. . \$49.75

5-\$79.50 and \$89.75 Black Special Size Coats with Per-

sian Lamb, Black Lynx, Caracul Furs. 371/2, 421/2,

Group of \$1.98 Hoover Dresses, sizes 16 to 46..........50c

Odd Lots of \$1.98 Maids' Uniforms, clearing at ...... 79c

50-\$5.98 Silk Blouses, in white and pastel shades. .\$2.98

7-\$39.50 Velvet Negligees and Hostess Gowns, only...\$10

33\_\$3.98 Knitted Bed Sacques, in solid pastel colors. .\$1.00

35-\$1.98 Pin Money Wash Frocks, smart styles...... 50c

42\_\$5.98 and \$7.98 Pin Money Silk Frocks......\$1.98

24\_\$3.98 Pin Money Wool Dresses, nice for Spring. \$1.00

5-\$12.98 Finest Sudanette Cape Raincoats for Girls. \$5.98

7-\$5.98 Wool-Lined Cape Leather Jackets for Girls. .\$3.98

Group of \$7.98 Wool Dresses in Girls' Sizes.....\$3.75

8-\$6.50 Heavy, Warm Shaker Sweaters for Girls....\$2.98

4-\$10 Ski Suits to Wear Skating. Girls' sizes.....\$5.98

4-\$4.98 Skating Skirts for Girls. Clearing at......\$2.98

13-\$22.50 Fur-Trimmed Girls' Coats......\$9.95

Group of \$5.98 Wool Dresses in girls' sizes......\$2.23

2-\$39.75 Long-Coat Suits. Black with raccoon, 18, 40...\$15

2-\$25 Long-Coat Suits with Raccoon Collars. Size 16...\$13

14 \$65 Women's Coats, beautifully fur trimmed .......\$35

Second and Third Floors

size 14 .....

2-\$25 Suits, Green Swagger, size 16; fur-lined suit,

-\$3.98 and \$5.98 Silk Dresses, Pin Money styles....\$1.00

made ......\$5.00

14 \$16.50 Silk and Velvet Bed Sacques, beautifully

Group of \$10.75 and \$7.98 Velvet and Silk Dresses

and \$2.50 .....\$1.10

Knit Ties, in smart stripes and patterns; formerly \$2

First Floor

32" All-Silk, Washable, Chinese Honan; 36" Silk

65c Rayon Satins, Celenese Taffets, Plain and

2 \$49.75 Special Size Dresses, lace, velvet, 401/2

clearing at .....

1-\$79.50 Black Coat With Dyed Blue Fox Trim,

4-\$39.75 Special Size Dresses, 371/2, 391/2, 411/2,

1-\$89.75 Brown Coat With Mink, size 371/2,

Only 54 Regular \$6 Damask Drapery \$3.49

Full widths, pinch pleated 2½ yards long. Sateen lined Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Regular 39c Ecru French Marquisette 19c Yd.

Just 500 yards of this lovely French Marquisette. All 50 inches wide. Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Silver Plated Flatware Pieces 10c

All staple pieces with a 10year guarantee. Silverware Shop—First Floor

Regular \$15 to \$25 Window Draperies \$7.95

Linen and damask Draperies in a nice assortment of colors and styles. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Regular \$2.50 Lots of Wall Paper \$1.50 Consist of 10 rolls for wall, 20 yards or border. Large assortment of patterns.

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

Reg. \$2.50 to \$4.75 Fine China Pieces \$1 Each

Lenox, Morgan, George Jones, Wedgewood and Bavarian. China Shop—Fourth Floor

Regular \$1.19 to \$2 Curtains and Panels 78c

Fringed, tailored and tucked marquisette panels, ruffled Curns. Curtains-Fourth Floor

Clearing 54-Inch Wool Coatings 75c Yd.

Sacrificed to clear! Black and white, green and white, brown and white, and unusual mixtures! All this season's smartest.

Woolen Shop—Second Floor

Regular 65c to \$1.50 Chintz & Cretonnes 35c Yd.

550 yards of imported and do-mestic discontinued patterns, 36 inches to 40 inches wide. Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Reg. \$9.50 Worsted Wilton Throw Rugs

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Pajamas \$1.95

84\_\$16.75 and \$11.95 Crepe and Woolen Dresses. 20-\$16.75 and \$25 Afternoon and Street Crope Dresses. 15-\$39.75 Debutante Dresses, Sizes 12 to 48. For daytime ......\$19.75 10-\$39.75 and \$49.75 Costume Dresses. One of a kind. 

Second and Third Floors

Lingerie, Infants' Wear

10-\$8.50 Semi-Step-In Corsets, peach faille.......\$3.98 10-\$20 Imported Step-In Girdles and Corsettes.....\$9.48 50-\$1.65 to \$2.95 Milanese Silk Vests, lace trimmed .. \$1.19 10-\$1 Silk-and-Rayon Bloomers, sale price..........69c 10-\$1.50 Lisle Union Suits, silk tops; 46 only........... 79c 20-89c Glove Silk Vests, sale price......44c 15-Children's 75c Cotton Knit Union Suits, 3 and 6 yrs. 25c \$1.98 Boys' Broadcloth Suits, pastel colors, 2-4......99c \$2.98 Boys' Lightw't Knit Suits, tan, green, Copen, 2-4, \$1.49 \$2.98 Baby 3-Piece Suede Sets, pastel colors......\$1.98 Children's Costs, some fur trimmed, sizes 1-4 years. . 1/3 OFF Children's Novelty Knit Sweaters and Berets.... 1/2 PRICE Third Floor

Curtains and Draperies

370-\$2 to \$2.50 Curtains and Panels, 4 to 10 of a kind, pair ......\$1.39 58-\$1.49 to \$2, 6-Pc, Kitchen Sets and Ruffled Curtains, set .......98c 69-79c to \$1.50 Odd Curtains and Panels, 1 and 2 300 Yards. 85c to \$1.95 Short Lengths Curtain Nets 43-\$3 Wrought Iron Extension Drapery Pole Sets, per set ......\$1.49 380 Yarns, \$1.25 to \$2.50, 50-In. Drapery Damask, short lengths, yard ..... 325 Yarns, \$1.39 to \$4 Block Linens, 36-in,-50-in., short lengths, yard .......79c 

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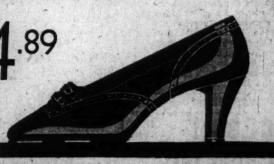
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STEAKS COOK BUT THE MAN LIVES!

One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven... the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped...safe and sound ... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

#### **EXPLANATION:**

Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.



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rally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. The first Camel cigarette was manufac-

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The killing of Stanley Anderson, ex-convict, shot by a Louisiana Deputy Sheriff near Baton Rouge yesterday as he scrambled under the wheels of a freight car in another Negro hit him on the head other desperate effort for freedom, other desperate effort for freedom, with a hatchet during a dispute. work.

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woman known as Mrs. Jessie Anderson when police yesterday went to the Delmar boulevard rooming house where Anderson, known as

Her story explained why Ander-son was ready to take the chances he did to avoid being returned to New Orleans where he was to be informer. Monday he dived through the window of a speeding train on which United States Marshal Hukriede and two guards were taking him to New Orlears, and yester day, trapped on a northbound freight train 80 miles from the scene of his escape, he was shot down, trying to elude four police officers who had halted the train to

Feared Rope In New Orleans.

Once he had told her, Mrs. Anderson related: "If they ever get me for New Orleans, you'll never see me again." She had pressed him for more information, but his only response was: "That means the rope for me. Apparently Anderson neve

earned that Federal officers had decided sufficient evidence to try him for murder was lacking, and that he was to be tried under a section of the penal code which covers depriving a citizen of his rights. The maximum penalty for that is a fine of \$5000 and 10 years The principal witness against him

was to have been Thomas Kehoe, under arrest in New Orleans, who had confessed his part in the mur-der of Louis Cheramie, prohibition informer, in November, 1930, and had named Anderson as the actual slaver. Bones were recovered from had been thrown, but these were not definitely identified as human Mrs. Anderson said her husband

had left her several years ago, soor after "The Swede" was released from Leavenworth penitentiary and went to live with Kehoe, next doo After her husband left, she said. and she took his name. She is 27 years old, the mother of two boys.

Threatened to Kill Her. background and knowing that he and Kehoe were engaged in steal-Anderson said she lived in constant terror of him and his associates Once he had taken her, late at night, to a deserted spot on the Meramec River, she said, and had threatened to kill her, "because

she knew too much."

Another man had accompanied them on the ride, Mrs. Anderson said, and as "The Swede" drove out Gravois road, she cautioned him to be careful. "You needn't worry," he told her, "you're not coming back any how." Turning around she noticed a sack and strands of wire in the back of the car.

"I've been a good sport," she pleaded with him, "you don't want to do this to me." But "The Swede" remained adamant, and leaving the car, dragged her to the edge of the water, where he held a pistol to her head. He slapped her across the face with the pistol, but then yielded to her entreaties, and those of his companion, and put it away. While held here Anderson asked to see a man accused with him and Kehoe in the theft of about 75

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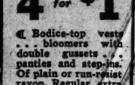
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Girls' \$1.79 Silk Frocks \$1 Charming Dresses of flat crope in wanted high shades. Short, puff sleeves . . . pleated and flared skirts. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Transcript of Testimony of Three Who Saw Him Dead Presented at New York Hearing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Evidence that three persons, one of them a close associate of Ivar Kreuger, saw the body of the Swedian "match king" immediately after he match king" immediately after he committed suicide in Paris was presented today at a hearing before Federal Referee Oscar W. Ehrham

The evidence, presented by James N. Rosenberg, counsel for the trus tee in bankruptcy for Internation Match Corporation, was presented in answer to persistent rumors that Kreuger is still alive and that a for burial.

Rosenberg produced a transcript of his examination in Stockholm of Krister Littorin, Kreuger's aszociate and a member of the Executive Committee of Kreuger & Toll, in which Littorin disclosed the events of Kreuger's last day in Paris.

Littorin said he saw Kreuger dead upon the bed in his apartment and that the match king apparent ly had shot himself with a revolve was right handed. He said he went to a conference of bankers at the Hotel du Rhin, which had been waiting for hours for Kreuger to appear, informed those present of the death, and, according to the transcript, was asked to "stay and have a bite" before going to the

Last Chat With Kreuger. Littorin said he did not know whether anyone cabled the news of Kreuger's suicide to New York The others who saw the body, he said, were Miss Bokman, Kreuger's secretary, and Mmle. Jeanette, his

Littorin, whose examination was conducted last September, said he spent 45 minutes with Kreuger the morning of the day he killed him-

"He was absolutely quiet," the transcript showed he said in reply to a question. "He talked about business. He was not nervous a bit, and then, as I said, I left him a quarter past ten. I said, 'now remember, Ivar, we are having a meeting at 11 o'clock at the Hotel du Rhin.' He looked at his watch and said 'I may be 10 minutes late.' I waved my hand as I left him and said 'now do be on time, because it will make a bad im-pression if you're late.' Very often he was late and that made people nervous. So he said, 'very well, I'll try to be there at 11 sharp.' That

was the last time I saw him alive."
Finding the Body.
Littorin said they waited at the meeting until noon, telephoned Kreuger's apartment and were told he was out. When Kreuger did not appear by 12:30 he suggested they telephone other places to locate the match magnate, but one of the men at the meeting told him Kreuger was always late and that he might "pop in any minute."

before 1," Littorin said, "and then I said, 'I'm going over to his apart-ment and see if he has gone to ment and see if he has gone to sleep or what has happened.' I took Miss Bokman, his secretary, along and when we came there his housekeeper, Mile. Jean ette, opened the door. I said, 'Is Mr. Kreuger in?' She said, 'yes, but he's sound asleep. He's sleeping like snything because I seeping like anything because I opened the apartment door and called to him, and the telephone has been ringing and he doesn't answer it.' I went in. The blinds of his room were drawn. I opened the blinds and there he was on the bed with a pistol shot in his heart. He was lying on his back absolutely straight, with a revolver on the bed beside him by his left hand." Littorin said there were three letters, one a personal letter to him which Kreuger started by writing, "As I have made such a mess of things, I think this is the best solution for everybody concerned."

#### SENATE GETS BILL PROPOSING

BILLION FOR FARM LOANS Measure of Robinson, Arkansas, Provides for Advances on Second Mortgage.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- A program of farm credit legislation in-cluding a billion dollar Federal corporation to lend money to farmers on second mortgages was intro-duced today by Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, party leader. Other features of the legislation

advocated by organized agriculture and presented by the Democratic leader are designed to strengthen the Federal land banks so they can take over privately-held mortgages, grant extensions and lower the interest rates.

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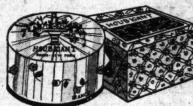
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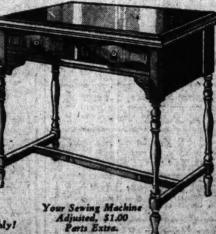
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933.

PART TWO

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HELD AS SWINDLER

Postal Inspectors Arrest William A. Brouse Wanted in Various Cities. in San Antonio Hotel.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 25.-

A trail which Federal postoffice inspectors followed for four years has ended in an apartment hotel here with the arrest of William A. Brouse, 51 years old, charged in an indictment with using the mails to defraud Roswell B. Clark, reired business man of Boston of \$63,363.

Brouse, a former private in the Marine Corps, was arrested by postoffice inspectors and a United States deputy marshal in his 7-room apartment with his wife and He went to jail in default of \$50,000 bail. He declined to make

statement. Clark as the agent of a pool promoting the merging of the United Fruit Co., of Boston and the Standard Fruit Co., of New Orleans, in which Clark was to have profited to the extent of \$250,000

Wanted in Various Cities.

The inspectors said a warrant for Brouse's arrest had been ised at Estes Park, Colo., in connection with the alleged swindling of Anthony Michelich, retired busi-ness man of St. Paul, Minn. ng 1000 shares of stock in the J \$25,000, in a scheme to develop a patented process for building steel-base concrete roads.

Brouse also allegedly is wanted for questioning in connection with another scheme in which a prominent Los Angeles real estate operator lost \$50,000 in 1923; and questioning in connection with the pro-motion of cotton plantations in Mississippi, muskrat farms in Louisiana, dock properties in New York City, a consolidation of small dairies in the vicinity of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the development

of a lead mine in Mexico.

How Inspectors Traced Him.

Brouse was traced here by Inspectors Hall and Cronin of Boson from Estes Park, where he had spent the summer in 1931 and 1932. He arrived here last October and had been staving in the \$300a-month "Presidential" suite on the top floor of the apartment house. Brouse's habit of traveling "in style" enabled the inspectors to Questioning of railroad employes answering Brouse's description. r 15 trunks and suit cases, and habit of dispensing large tips, boarded a train for San Antonio, traveling in a suite of several

At a railroad station here, a Negro porter remembered the party because the man complained that he was not getting the "proper service" with his baggage. Canvassing the more expensive apart-ments here, they found Brouse in the first one they investigated.

**HUMANE SOCIETY DENOUNCES** MISSOURIAN'S LION HUNT

California Body Calls Denver M. Wright's Killing of Tame Beasts Brutal

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. - The California Humane Association has read about the lion hunt by Denver M. Wright of St. Louis and is on record against it in strong terms.
Wright's hunt, held last week on Wrights munt, held last week on Wolf Island in Missouri, was declared today by the association to have encouraged brutality, and to have created a "deplorable effect upon the public mind" because of

WIFE SUES LAURENCE HONIG

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Asks Divorce and Alimony From Attorney.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Linetta Honig against Laurence D. Honig, a lawyer with offices in the Paul Brown Building. The case was given as a suit of the case was given by the case was given as a suit of the case was given by the case was gi ing. The case was given a special setting, and will be heard tomorrow by Judge Ossing in the Court of Domestic Relations. She alleged general indignities general indignities.

They were married in St. Louis

June 19 ,1929, and lived in Kirk-wood until last Dec. 1. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Linetta Oehler, and alimony. Honig filed a denial to his wife's

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 25.—
Truman A. Snell, Carlinville, former County Judge of Macoupin County and former member of the General Assembly, yesterday was appointed Assistant Attorney-General He assumed his new duties immediately. Snell succeeds Assistant Attorney-General G. E. Nelson of Petersburg.



WILLIAM A. BROUSE.

this NEW LOW PRICE.

Road Service.

Police said Drury led them to a bridge under which the body was found last Sunday and told them how he crushed the skull by swinging it against the bridge railing. Drury is married and the father

ROBBED IN CHANGING TROLLEY

H. M. Parritt, conductor of a Washington Park street car, was robbed of \$20 last night by three men, who held him up while he was changing the trolley at the end of the line, Fifty-second street and Caseyville avenue. Washington Park, near East St. Louis. One of the men carried a revolver.

Steve Anich, owner of a filling station, 1411 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$19 by four men, two of whom carried

warrant was issued here charged Brouse represented himself to Clark as the agent of a pool promoting the merging of the United Fruit Co., of Boston and the Standard Fruit Co., of New Or-

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SON, RID BODY IN LARGE GAN

Father Says He Swung Child, Born
Out of Wedlock, Against Railing of Bridge.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Ran., Jan. 25.—Paul
Drury, 34-year-old taxi driver, has confessed, police say, that he killed his infant son, born out of wedlock, and deposited the body in a large can which he left in a scrap pile south of here.

Officers are holding Miss Loretta du Rôss, 28, who Maness said was the mother of the child.

Police said Drury led them to a

SALESMAN FORCED TO DRIVE
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TO COUNTY AND ROBBED OF \$50

Meat Company Employe's Truck
Taken by Holdup Man Later
Found.

Elmer Wesling, 4451 South Thirty-eighth street, salesman for a meat company, was forced to drive the first of \$200 worth of dresses, stockings and lingerie from his automobile yesterday. He said he parked man, who boarded the truck near Thirty-eighth and Neosho streets at 6:30 o'clock last night.

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the "medicine" they require.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ STILLMAN LOSES HARD 12-ROUND BOUT TO ROSENBLOOM ST. LOUIS FLY

# ST. LOUIS BOXER FIGHT; WANTS RETURN BATTLE

Arena Results

tthews, St. Louis (158), defeat-cQuillan, Portland, Ore. (160), tay McQuillan, Portiand, Ore. (160), ounds. Bob Parkinson, referee. B Huff, St. Louis (147), defeated Broglio, Herrin, Ill. (145), eight is. Parkinson, referee. die Edson, St. Louis (160), knocked appy Thornton, South Carolina (159), d round. Parkinson, referee. ges—Jul Kummer and Jim Solari.

By W. J. McGoogan. Al Stillman wants another bout

the bout to go 15 rounds instead ed or not he didn't say as he started for Florida minus a set of ball shoes from which we pulled punched out of his mouth with the cleats. There was no resin on

again on Feb. 22. And he wants

the 12 rounds they fought.

saying in the fight game that a fighter who is proficient only with his right hand night just as well leave it in the vill do him against a clever boxer.

Rosenbloom certainly made that hold true, last night. At the start and Al catalogued it was all over. round when Stillman hit Maxie on the jaw with a right hand, Al never had a good shot at punched Maxie was always some ect it was always on Rosenbloom's

Maxie, a wonderfully fast puncher, gave the crowd a good run for its money the way he mixed. He was hit low in the third round and went to the floor. But merely winced, got up and carried on the fight without complaining or even suggesting a foul.

Rosie Rocks Al in Twelfth. Only once did he rock Stillman was in the final round. Al rushed in, throwing punches with both hands in a desperate effort to on the jaw and Al staggered but

of course, Rosenbloom punched of course, Rosenbloom punched shed was against Johnny Newton, in his usual fashion, a sty has caused him plenty of trouble for apparently he hits with an open glove, hence his nickname "Slapsie Maxie." Actually he punches with the knuckle part of the hand and appear to pack much Stillman would never have been

Stillman gave the best he could and Rosenbloom was willing to mix loosening-up calisthenics in his corner before the start of a fight. The ing match here in two years was well-secured ring shook to its foundations as Johnny did his

The four other bouts on the program were interesting also, although the Lou Terry-Harry Dublinsky bout which followed Rosenand Stillman on the card, was rather disappointing. Dublin- there was a dearth of worth-while sky is fast and clever but a powder puff puncher. He made Terry look I had to look for new worlds to puff puncher. He made Terry look is look to hew worlds to silly trying to fight for 10 rounds.

Sut he did Lou no damage, except in the record book, in winning the decision. At that they wound up in a flurry of gloves to finish the

very difficult to land a blow. He met McQuillan coming in at the start of the fifth round and dropped ters when he got to Paris to see

two months ago and Huff received the verdict after eight bitter rounds. Huff landed the cleaner punches but Broglio bored in, punching with both hands and refused to back up. The result was really the best fight on the card.

Eddie Edson knocked out Happy

persons attended the show. The the French middleweight, on Jan. new 40-cent ticket idea which Pro-

the start of the first bout was de-layed 15 minutes in order to enable the fans to get in. The gross re-ceipts were \$3893.25. Federal tax \$210.92. State and city \$178.77 each.



Tunney Boxes Draw With Gavegan, Then Knocks Out Johnny Newton in Sixth Round at St. Aignan.

SYNOPSIS. Tunney has thus far traced the early course of his fistic career, from athletic boyhood in New ork's Greenwich Village, through fight clubs, to his activities with the U.S. Marines, his company then being encamped at Rom tin, France, where he won both the middleweight and heavyweight championships. Tired of guarding empty balloon sheds, Tunney is de-Maxie Rosenbloom, light weight boxing champion. lighted when given time off to rep-Nursing an injured left hand, a resent his company in the ring. bruised left eye, contusions and lacerations today as a result of his Tommy Gavegan, the Issur-Tille 12-round defeat by Rosenbloom at the Arena, last night, Stillman dehave been wagered. The gong

clared he would like to box Maxie sounds. . . . CHAPTER ELEVEN. Not being able to get Capt. Greene's shoes for this match, I me but I chose a close friend, was forced to borrow a pair of foot-

shoes. I am sure I will do much compre!" We got to Paris as firstbetter without them." I fought the next eight rounds We decided to get up early the in my stocking feet and at the end next day and see as much as pos-Gavegan was tired and weary. The sible of Paris before reporting at referee called the fight a draw. I the theater in Rue St. Martin to

enbloom certainly made that rue, last night. At the start contest he was puzzled by as divided as the principals. The officers who came over with Gavenot returning with an extra carload

#### Newton Knocked Out.

of Gavegan had to bet.

compared with what the supporters

Had it not been for a motor me chanic and gambling fool named Slim Estheridge, who came to my both hands in a desperate effort to support with thousands of francs, land a haymaker but Maxie hit him I would have entered the ring with comparatively no backing.

The next match in the balloon

who had been the army middle wight champion on the Mexican border and who was champion of those boys who had all the man nerisms of a great and confident champion-the kind that upon en He doesn't appear to pack much steam in his blows for if he did, steam in his blows for if he did, stallman would never have been shaking hands with friends and stillman would never have been all acquaintances and nodding to many imaginary ones. Johnny also could put any champion to shame in the warming-up stuff. It did the same in the sixth round when Johnny

After Newton was eliminated

in a flurry of gloves to finish the program off in good fashinn.

Allen Matthews punched out a 10round decision over Ray McQuillan of Portland, Ore., but found no chump in the Westerner. McQuillan tucked his chin down behind his left shoulder and Allen found it his left shoulder and Allen found it accordingly I asked Anderson to get the finite in the finite in Paris? What an idea! Accordingly I asked Anderson to get the finite in the finite in Paris? What an idea! start of the fifth round and dropped him for a count of nine. But Ray got up and stuck to the finish.

Joe Huff and Nick Broglio picked right up where they left off nearly the round and dropped ters when he got to Paris to see if they would not be interested in having me come up to fight in one of the mixed matches that were being staged once a week by both organizations. The mixed fights were between doughboys and French professionals.

#### Off to Paris.

Eddie Edson knocked out Happy
Thornton of South Carolina in the second of their scheduled five-round bout, after Thornton had been on the floor for a nine count in the first and again in the second before the final blow.

Forty-Cent Ticket Plan Works.
Although there was a heavy downpour of rain at the time the fans gathered at the Arena, 7058 persons attended the show. The

moter Jack Tippett tried evidently
was successful, although a serious
jam resulted at the entrances.
So great was the congestion that
show the telegram to the company
and ask his permission.



BILLY ROCHE.

lar. It was discovered I could take two seconds with me. The top sergeant immediately appointed himself one of my sec nds. All kinds of offers were made the other second.

We arrived in Paris after s punched out of his mouth with the the canvas and no padding under first railroad trip in France as a only real punch he landed in the law it. While trying to move around passenger, I slipped into a firstonly real punch he landed in the 12 rounds, a right hand to the jaw in the eighth session.

To the 7000 and more customers who saw the contest it seemed that Stillman would have no success with Rosenbloom no matter how many rounds they fought for Maxie appeared to have the edge in 11 of the 12 rounds they fought.

the canvas and no padding under first railroad trip in France as a passenger, I slipped into a first-class compartment. When the ticket-taker came around and saw went on for two or three rounds. I was in a quandary. At the end our party was made up of two privates and a top sergeant he insisted the louder I repeated, "No shoes. I am sure I will do much compre!" We got to Paris as first-

class passengers. thought I had won. Gavegan do battle with K. O. Marchand. thoght he had won. The 10,000 Naturally I was late for the fight.

Marchand Makes Error

from their point of view. They offered odds as high as 3 to 1. Being one of a marine company of 250 men in a camp of 10,000 soldiers affected my support in this fight considerably. Every member of our company bet every sou he could beg, borrow or steal, but that was a mere drop in the bucket chand in against another American boxer called Izzy Green. I appealed to Billy. I told him I was from the west side of New York and that I make meestake."

Tunney will relate, tomorrow, pionship and the Post-Dispatch trushow he outpointed Bob Martin, met Jimmy Bronson and the late Billy McCabe in Paris, and broke knuckle on right hand when scoring a K. O. John Bretz of St. Louis, the naries early in 1919.

John Bretz of St. Louis, the naries early in 1919.

(Copyright, 1933.) was a mere drop in the bucket

Mark Eagleton, St. Louis-OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 25.an, Accompanies Gene as Entries received by William Krita Second to Paris Where ter, president of the Wisconsin French Boxer Is Flat- Skating Association, assure a rec-

to Romorantin my company com-mander would punish me for mak-ing him the victim of a hoax. National champions will be decid-ed only in the men's and women's Billy listened sympathetically Marchand give up Green and take contestants also will be held. You on instead." I asked him to the nine states represent the entries already received,

Marchand give up Green and take you on instead." I asked him to do all that was possible.

When Marchand, who had boxed in the United States before the war, where he had learned English, heard Billy's proposition he said he would have to see "Tooney." So Marchand came into my dressing room to look me over. I was ported in good condition despite Marchand came into my dressing room to look me over. I was stripped, rather undeveloped, with no puglistic badges of honor and on the whole made a very unpredictions would change enough to on the whole made a very unpre-possessing appearance for an al-leged fighter. As Marchand beheld me he said, "Oui, oui, Beelee, this Tooney all right. Oui, I box heem." Marchand and I fought a whirl-wind first round. The doughboys were standing on the backs of their

seats shouting and screaming. It title of women's champion won here seemed that Marchand was not a last year. favorite with the boys because he was knocking out American soldiers every week for their particu-

After a fiery exchange at the be ginning of the second round I happened to land a swinging left up-percut followed by a right to Monpercut followed by a right to mon-sieur Marchand's midriff. He folded up and was duly counted out by Jack Lewis, the doughboy referee, who now runs a boxing club in Sy-

racuse, N. Y.

Izzy Green, who had all the appearance of a veteran pugilist, turned out to be the weakest kind of a set-up. A young French light-door intermediate champion, and Bob Dusseau, junior champion of the Louis. round after giving him an awful The remainder of the St. Louis beating. Marchand later said to delegation of skaters will depart Good old Billy Roche had de- Jake Carey, "Eyes, sometimes zay Friday. They are Elsie Laskowit

Smart Dog Can Do It.

SAM BREADON, president of the Cardinals, indorses Man-Frankie Frisch at shortstop next out of action by his injured leg "Of course, it's up to Gabby," Breadon said when asked if any decision had been reached as to what the club would do if it be came necessary to find a replace ment for Gelbert, "Personally though, I think Frank can play anywhere and be a star. He estab-lished a new record for assists in 1927 at second base and when he played third base for the Giants

he was outstanding.
"Of course, you can't expect s man to play a week at second, two weeks at third and a week at short and do a good job while making the shifts. The good ball player, you know, is the one who loes things instinctively. He doesn't have to look for the bag to make his throws, or to tag the a man shifts from one position to himself, and during the period of readjustment, he may not look

He'll Get a Chance.

FRISCH, however, can play short, I am satisfied, and if he drills at short during the spring training work, as he un-doubtedly will if it develops that Gelbert won't be available, I am sure that when we leave Florida he will have convinced everybody of his ability to play short.

"I'm not worrying about that infield. I am especially pleased with the way Hornsby has been working. And I believe he is going to have a great year. Not just get by, but have a tremendous year. He's not too old and he has that necessary bulldog de-termination. Look how he has been working. Five days a week, an hour and a half at a time, and he shows the results of his hard work. He even is surprised and has told me that if he had known what regular exercise would do for a man, he would have done gymnasium work every year. I don't believe he ever worked before to train for a baseball season. He always was able to go to camp and attain condition without any trouble. But now he knows he must come back, com-pete with other players and actu-ally win himself a job and if he doesn't make the grade, it will

A'D won't that be a great Alouble play combination with Frisch and Hornsby around

Sparky Adams and Pepper Martin fighting for the job at third base. Adams is satisfied that he s sound again and if that is true, Martin will really have to show Sparky out of a job.'

Breadon was asked about a rumor that the Cubs were dickering for the services of Bill Hallahan.

"Not dickering," he replied.
"Maybe longing, and I'd say
seven clubs in the National
League and eight in the American would like to have Bill. Bu here have been no negotiations. Perhaps somebody asked Bill Veeck if he'd like to have Hallahan and naturally he replied that he certainly would. Just as I would answer if somebody asked me how I'd like to have any star pitcher join the Cardinals."

EVERY member of the Card-club will be sorry to hear that Senor Mike Gonzales has been given his unconditional release. There was no more popular man on the squad than the smiling Cuban, and though he did mos of his work in the bull pen and behind the plate in batting practice, the boys will feel that the club has lost an important mem-Just another wallop from Old Man Depression.

Pepper Martin draws the nom ination as one of the luckiest Cardinals of 1933. Pepper signed a two-year contract after his world series performance of 1981 made him a national hero. His salary jumped from about \$4500 to \$9000 or possibly \$10,000, and figuring time lost while injured and base hits lost while playing, er didn't do anything to make him immune from the de-pression ax. Now he will have a chance to come back and re-establish himself as a big leaguer, before it is necessary to look across the table at Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey in a contest of the dotted line.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Barcelona, Spain— Basque heavyweight, kno Bergomas, Italy (1). At New York—Pani middleweight, won deci Mueller, Germany (8).

The first annual Mid-Western figure skating championships will be held next Monday night at the Winter Garden, under the auspice of the St. Louis Figure Skating Club. Out of town skaters are ex

pected to enter.

DAVIDSON AND ORR WILL BE REFEREES IN

FIGURE SKATING MEET

WILL BE HELD HERE

FOR U. S. OUTDOOR

Six of the skaters that will rep

resent St. Louis in the National ou

door championships at Ocono

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

VALLEY BASKET GAME Eddie Davidson, freshman bas etball coach at St. Louis Univer sity, and "Red" Orr, popular East St. Louis referee, have been name as officials for Friday night's game between the Sugar Creeks and the Oklahoma City Booster at St. Louis University Gymnasium Manager William O. de Witt ar ounced that, while Friday night will be Ladies' night, all patrons must have cards of admis on. These will be sent women who send a self-addressed velope to A. B. Sheppard, 3301 Park avenue.

SHARKEY AND ROBINSON WRESTLE IN FEATURE OF EAST SIDE PROGRAM

Ted Sharkey, Chicago, and Bob Robinson, Oklahoma City, will neet in the feature wrestling bout of the five carded tonight at the ocial Center Gym, in East St

The complete program, that with at 8:30 o'clock, follows: Bob Robinson, 170, vs. Ted Sharkey, 172, one fall to a finish.

Billy Scharbert, 183, vs. Joe Miller, 170, 10 minutes.

Edmore Theriault, 155, vs. John Anderon, 150, 30 minutes.

Wesley Wagster, 212, vs. Jack Dalton, 105, 30 minutes. Wealey Wagster, 5, 30 minutes, 5, 30 minutes, Eric Haffener, 170, vs. Earl Wadsac Eric Haffener, 170, vs. Earl Wadsac

**TULSA FIVE DEFEATS** WICHITA HENRYS IN VALLEY BASKETBALL Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 25.-Tulsa's Diamond Oilers, making their first real bid for the Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball championship, defeated the three times National championship Wichita Henrys 34 to 24 here last night. The Tulsa team, Valley circuit, with a total of four

RUDOLPH WINS TWO **BLOCKS FROM PONZI** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Winning the third and fourth blocks by wide margins, Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland gained a lead of nearly 200 points over Andrew Ponzi of of Philadelphia in their 14-block pocket billiard exhibition here yesterday.

Rudolph won by scores of 138 to 36 in eight innings and 125 to 16 in 10 innings. His high runs were 73 and 37; Ponzi's 15 and 11.

Rudolph leads in total points, 500 to 302.

# TITLE CARNIVAL

thing unusual in the meeting of Primo Carnera and Ernie Schaaf on Feb. 10 are wondering whether Schaaf will lose a preliminary battle in which he is now enord filing of 260 or more contestgaged. Schaaf has taken on Old Man 'Flu and is now waging an uphill fight in a Boston hospital. ants in the national speed skating championships to be held at Fowler Lake near here Saturday and Sun-He will have to gain a quick vic-tory if he is to keep his date with

about two weeks senior divisions, although races for intermediate, junior and juvenile This fight should definitetakes place. Schaaf, who was once considered of the heavyweight race, has come back with a bang in his recent engage-ments since his

SCHAAF.

out by Max Baer at Chicago some months ago. His past would be forgiven and forgotten if he stopped Carnera.

This One Has an Odor. B UT what the fans would not

overlook, in all probability, would be the ensuing fight with his stablemate, Jack Sharkey, for the championship. Sharkey is more than a stable

mate of Schaaf. He is his tutor and part "owner." That is, he ings, according to news reports from the East. Efforts are being made to arrange the retirement of Sharkey from the control of Schaaf, so

that they may meet not as stablemates, but as two boxers footloose and fancy free. But the fact that Sharkey is if Ernie wins the title, kicks the new setup to pieces. While the fight conceivably could be absoutely on the up-and-up, w ever way it resulted some fans would be apt to pinch the nose

Here's a Way Out.

But for the jealousy of Shar-key and his obligation to Madison Square Garden, the title fight series could be planned to

between the thumb and forefin

ger while talking about it.

better advantage.
The Schmeling-Baer fight, which is to take place in June under the promotion of Dempsey, probably at Chicago, is the logi-cal first battle. The winner of this fight should

face the winner of the Carnera Schaaf battle. And the survivor of these three eliminations could then be sent against Sharkey. Even if Schaaf were Sharkey's opponent under those conditions, ly would have proved his worthiness to a title final.

It Has Happened.

MIQUE MALLOY wants to introduce to this fair city a six-day bicycle grind, with all its shall meet again, the bloom will have been completely rubbed off 12, inclusive. It has been 20 years since the last big bicycle display happy family display below.

Later on, the war and its follow-up prevented the promoters from applying the six-day idea to St. Louis, and in the last decade the gentlemen of the professional pedalling world high-hatted us so shamefully, in the matter of money demanded, that all thought of a six-day promotion here was dismissed.

Now the hats are worn much Now the nats are worn much lower. So are the rewards demanded by the pedal-pushers. In fact, they have deflated guarantees to a point at which Mr. Malloy scents a profit in the promotion. He is now trying to strike a trial balance in advance, with-

out the use of red ink. He may do it. Chicago took in

He may do it. Chicago took in \$78,000 in six days at its last six-day effort. Milwaukee, it is reported, recently made money out of its bike promotion.

St. Louis paid \$19,000 for one recent wrestling show; and not so long ago poured big profits into the laps of marathon dance promotions.

All of which argues an unwont-ed looseness in spending money circles hereabouts, Mique thinks. Well, there's no statute against

Riding for a Fall?

GEORGE EARNSHAW of the Athletics seems determined to talk himself into a membership in the In Bad Club. After broadcasting his view that the Yankees would have a 25-game lead by the end of July, he followed through with an announcement-acc ing to news reports—that he couldn't think of accepting a cut of 75 per cent in salary, as specified by the terms of his (alleged) new contract.

Connie Mack was mildly caus tic when George first took the air; but the second burst from Earnshaw "burned up" the dean age the Coliseum. The Coliseum which seats 105,000, cost \$1,700,0 of all managers.

Connie admitted that a 75 per

ent cut was an unprece slash; but he added that as Earnshaw had, at that time, not been sent a new contract, he, Connie, was at a loss to understand what made George pop off.

This inclined some baseball fans

to wonder if George might not be trying to talk himself out of the Athletics, and into some other club. But Year not. George will letics about apple blossom time 'u

How They Have Changed. I' wasn't so long ago that the three men pictured below were

ter results on the basketball i just one happy family. Connie called them "his boys"—but now look at them. Al Simmons is with the White Sox and predicting that the Athletics won't have a remote chance with the Yankees. Earnshaw is also razzing Mr. Mack's pros-pects of remaining in the pen-nant race, thereby agreeing strongly with the first published

played thus far. League teams. NATIONAL SKI EVENT In fact, when and if these three NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Sever live of the country's leading str



Mack, George Earnshawhappy family, once. broadcast? Now-well, have you heard them

#### Kansas U. Takes Lead in Big Six **Basketball Race**

AMES, Ia., Jan. 25.-Kansas Uni versity took the lead in the Big Six Conference basketball race at Iowa State College last night by smothering the Cyclones, 35 to 20, in a hard fought battle.

With the lanky Johnson feeding his teammates from the tip-off, the Jayhawkers piled up a nine-point leadership early in the first period which the Cyclones never were able to overcome. The half ended 20 to 10 for Vanese. 10, for Kansas.

The two teams played evenly dur-ing the first five minutes of the second period, but Harrington Gray and Johnson soon stretched Gray and Johnson soon stretch the Kansas lead. Gray, Kan IN POCKET BILLIARDS guard, sank three successive shot The Cyclones broke through the Kansas defense repeatedly in the second half, but were unable to locate the Kansas basket.

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

#### More 50-Cent Seats for Fans At Braves' Field

BOSTON, Jan. 2

B OSTON is going to have cheaper baseball next season. In keeping pace with the times, President Emil Fuchs has increased the number of 50-cent seats at Braves Field from 1800 to 5200. He also set Saturday as "Lad

RED GRANGE READY TO QUIT PRO FOOTBALL AFTER ONE MORE GAME

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. hink this will be my last game

donal football star, said today

# OLYMPIC GAMES' MASSECAR GETS ABOUT \$150,000 PLA-MOR ATTACK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. ympic games here last sum urned a net profit of appr tely \$150,000.

While no financial statement he international classic has be made, this figure was revealed in statement from the Community elopment Association that hoped to contribute to the city a County of Los Angeles the fir surplus of the Olympic games the neighborhood of \$150,000." The Los Angeles organizing or Community Development Association, has announced it would reti the bonds of a million dollars, w by the State Legislature for p motion of the games. The \$550 premium on the bonds also will

Superior Court to determine t

proper manner in which to retain the bonds. The "final surplus"

e evenly distributed between

Angeles County and city.
The Community Development

clation turned over to the

and county today, \$427,744.56, wh

eration of the Memorial Colise

represents the net profit for the o

With the action the organizat

passed out of existence. It was

Zack Farmer, secretary of the s

ociation, said approximately 70

cent of the profits from the stadium were taken in on footbo

MINNESOTA BASKETBALL

TEAM SQUABBLES AFTER

ELECTION OF CAPTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2

Future Minnesota basketts
eams will not have permanent to

tains unless Coach Dave Mac

lan has a change of heart. Discusion in the present squad over

lection is the reason given by hi

In announcing his plan, MacM lan said: "I think we can get b

game. It will spread the hot over the entire squad and the

MacMillan said he believes

sension caused by the election

has interfered with the play of h Gophers this season. They has lost the four conference game

WILL OPEN SATURDA

have entered the national ski ch

pionships opening at the Salisbur Outing Club, Salisbury, Conn., Sa

Among the competitors will be the national champion, Anton Lakang of New York and Caspe

rough Sunday and Monday.

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Harmony 19, Saratogas 12.
Senses 28, Baptists 17.
S. S. LUTHERAN GIRLS.
Emmans 21, Redeemer 13.
GIRLS MUNY LEAGUE.
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hts 28. Wabash 14.
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Curby Memorial 35, Soutanny
Poter's Memorial 47, Lafayette Park
NORTH SIDE LUTHERAN.
Mount Caivery 35, Zion 34.
Pilgram 35, St. Matthews 31.
Bethany 43, Ebenesse 23.

MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Texaco Fire Chiefs 28, U. S. Naval
serves 7.
Lowe Campbell 33, Golubs 19.
BOYS' CLUB.
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27.

Pennsylvania 23. Tale 25.

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Joe 17, Monteneuth 27.

Ioili (Japan) 26, Cariston

Rannas 25, Iowa State 20.

Hastings (Neb.) 27, Kan

Basketball Scores

OUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS. East St. Louis 20, Alton 16. Granite City 38, Edwardsville 28. Hadison 43, Wood River 28. MAPLEWOOD INDUSTRIAL longregationals 22, Seals 23 (a)

title holder.

ant. Bradbury over Virgil

over management Jan. 1.

formed in 1920 as a non-profit

merly the Olympic Stadium.

tion to construct and m

This would raise the net was here today to open American perating expenses to approximate \$1,200,000. Such costs as contruction and handling of the Hockey Association play against the Wichita Club, recently trans-planted from Duluth. Dlympic Village, and additions Going to Kansas City with five various games sites, estima triumphs in six games over the Pla-Mors, the Flyers lost 3 to 1, to at half a million dollars, were p vered by the bond issue. break the spell which they held over the league leaders On the basis of these figures was unofficially said that the gre gate receipts for the games, whi some time. The victory put Kansas City in undisputed possession of first place and dropped the Flyers were the most successful finance ly of any ever staged, were slight short of \$2,000,000. to a tie with Tulsa.

Massecar Scores.

Although St. Louis got off in the lead in the first period when George Massecar picked up his own rebound and shot the puck past Levine, the Flyers famed scoring forwards folded up and Kansas City tied it up in the second period.

IS TOO STRONG

Mulvihill was the first Pla-Mor t count. He picked up the puck after a shot by Ted Healey had caromed off Karakas' club. Mulvihill had been left uncovered by the St. Louis defense. He swung his stick the puck hopped over the St. Louis Slim Halderson passed to Wasp Campbell through the skates of several St. Louis players, six min-

utes after the start of the final period and Campbell lifted the disc into the St. Louis net, to put Kansas City in front. Then when the Flyers left their defense wide open in an effort to tle the score, Pete Mitchell took a

pass from Campbell and cored.
Al Hughes Plays. Albert Hughes, the Flyers' star right wing returned to the game after an enforced vacation due to influenza but even his presence did

which was idle. After tonight's contest, the Flyers move to Tulsa for a game to morrow night then return home to lors. 4800 Natural Re meet Tulsa at the Arena

#### **AQUINAS FAVORED TO** BEAT BACHELOR FIVE

IN GAME TONIGHT flow crowded are Crystal City's supremacy is anticipated tonight at Battery A when the Bachelor and Aquinas, fives clash in the feature of the Greater clash in the feature of the Greater St. Louis girls' basketball double-header. In the other game, starting at 8 o'clock, the Crystal girls will oppose the Belleville Turners.

Mrs. McCutcheon's are primarily for beginning to the second starting at 8 o'clock, the Crystal girls will oppose the Belleville Turners. Although Marty Mullen's Bache-lors are tied with Crystal for first it from lessons un Pezolt's Aquinas quint will be favored. Victory for the latter would co-operat

up honors, which Aquinas won in the initial half of the split sched-Coach Eddie Davidson announce lineup change in his Crystal City men—who have bow tarting five which will send Jean—know how to score t starting five which will send Jeanette Magre back to center, a posi- been interested in tion she played three years ago when the team won the title.

Marked improvement by the Turners indicates they will give Crystal's five a fight and Davidson is taking an advance of the concerning her same to th taking no chances since Marie Rogers, regular center, showed the need of a rest in her land the Uses 14-Page

deadlock these two for the runner

WESTERN CADETS AND

C. B. C. QUINTETS WIN C. B. C. High defeated Cleveland High, 39 to 15, at C. B. C., and Western Military Academy of Alton Won from St. Charles High, 35 to although, as she as 25, at St. Charles, in non-league basketball games last night. Both winning teams are members of the Prep League.

Elected Sodality President. The South Side Sodality League, an athletic organization, held its election last night. Anton Sestric was elected president; William Pe-routka, vice-president; Gene Se-beck, secretary, and Bernard Na-bor, treasurer. The board of di-

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

Boston 3, Montreal Canadiens 2. Toronto 4, Ottawa 2; Montreal Marcons 3, Chicago 6. HNTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Leaden 1, Windows 1, 186. CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Tonight's Shedule.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY KANSAS CITY WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 25. - The great team of homers, the St. Louis Flyers, who seldom lose a game at home and seldom win on the road,

leys Overflow First Sessions tion Under Wo

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ball that 'fits' for the rectors will be composed of Harold Becker, Lee Humphrey, Steve Luk-a and Adolph Krueder. As for Mrs. b delivery, and this is enment of more lers, she does not to but rolls what is o ball, a ball that

seems to walk boards as it spin 1-3 pocket. There at any time, but coming toward t Has Alley to

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# SENBLOOM ST. LOUIS FLYERS LOSE 3-1 DECISION TO KANSAS CITY TEAM

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#### -Cent for Fans raves' Field

OSTON, Jan. 25. seball next seakeeping pace with President Emi increased the num-ent seats at Braves 1500 to 5200. He turday as "Ladies

GE READY TO O FOOTBALL ONE MORE GAME

on 27,
Pennsylvanis 23, Yale 35.
Georgia 40, Mercer 38.
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Alabama 23, Tennesses 26.
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Kansas 35, Iewa State 20.
Hastings (Neb.) 27, Kearmy (Nuchers 32. ELES, Jan. 25. ill be my last game. ted quitting for some

"Red" Grange, pro ball star, said today game in which he the Green Bay Packrnie Pinckert's Coast Sunday.

ave several angles now e up before the 1933 of Grange said.

# PLA-MOR ATTACK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. Olympic games here last sun nately \$150,000. While no financial statement

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

great team of homers, the St. Louis

Hockey Association play against the Wichita Club, recently trans-

Going to Kansas City with five triumphs in six games over the Pla-Mors, the Flyers lost 3 to 1, to

break the spell which they had held over the league leaders for

some time. The victory put Kansas

City in undisputed possession of first place and dropped the Flyers

Although St. Louis got off in the lead in the first period when

goalie's head into the net.

several St. Louis players, six min-utes after the start of the final

period and Campbell lifted the disc into the St. Louis net, to put Kan-

Then when the Flyers left their

defense wide open in an effort to the the score, Pete Mitchell took a

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he international classic has be made, this figure was revealed in statement from the Community hoped to contribute to the city a County of Los Angeles the fin surplus of the Olympic games the neighborhood of \$150,000."

The Los Angeles organizing comittee, almost the same as the community Development. Assocition, has announced it would retit the bonds of a million dollars, we by the State Legislature for promotion of the games. The \$55.0 premium on the bonds also will

operating expenses to approximate by \$1,200,000. Such costs as construction and handling of the Olympic Village, and additions covered by the bond issue.

On the basis of these figures

was unofficially said that the grogate receipts for the games, which were the most successful financially of any ever staged, were slight short of \$2,000,000. A friendly suit is now before Superior Court to determine to roper manner in which to reti

George Massecar picked up his be evenly distributed between I the bonds. The "final surplus" own rebound and shot the puck past Levine, the Flyers famed scoring forwards folded up and Kansas City tied it up in the sec-Angeles County and city. sociation turned over to the cit and county today, \$427,744.56, which represents the net profit for the of eration of the Memorial Collseur formerly the Olympic Stadium. count. He picked up the puck after

With the action the organizat formed in 1920 as a non-profit o ganization to construct and man Sack Farmer, secretary of the a sociation, said approximately 70 pc cent of the profits from the stadium were taken in on footba games. The city and county too over management Jan. 1.

MINNESOTA BASKETBALL TEAM SQUABBLES AFTER

**ELECTION OF CAPTAL** MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. teams will not have permanent ca tains unless Coache Dave MacM lan has a change of heart. Discu lan has a change of heart. Discusion in the present squad over election is the reason given by his In announcing his plan, MacM lan said: "I think we can get be ter results on the basketball flow appointing a leader for everame. It will spread the host over "the entire squad and the cannot be any ill feeling."

MacMillan said he believes description caused by the election

Capt. Bradbury over Virgil Lichas interfered with the play of h. Gophers this season. They has played thus far.

NATIONAL SKI EVENT

WILL OPEN SATURDA NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Seventy five of the country's leading star have entered the national ski cham pionships opening at the Salisbur Outing Club, Salisbury, Conn., Sal

Among the competitors will be the national champion, Anton Le kang of New York and Caspe Oimoen of Minot, N. D., a formetitle helder. hrough Sunday and Monday.

Basketball Scores SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.

St. Francis 16, Rock Church 5. Boys' Club Aces 10, St. Joseph 5.

C. B. C. "B" 21, Central Cath

Y. W. H. A. 25, Third Raptist Girls C. B. C. 39, Cleveland 13. Western M. A. 36, St. Charles 35. Southwest Turners 53, L-M Bankers 3 C. B. C. "C" 18, Contral Called

COLLEGE.

East St. Louis 20, Alton 16.
Granite City 38, Edwardsville 28.
Madison 43, Wood River 29.
MAPLEWOOD INDUSTRIAL
Congregationals 22, Seals 22 Congregational 25, Bearing 12, Harmony 19, Saratogae 12, Harmony 18, Saratogae 12, Bennes 28, Baptists 17, S. S. LUTHERAN GIRLS. Emmans 21, Redeemer 13, GIRLS MUNY LEAGUE. Notre Dame 19, S. Chevrolet 1 Aits 28, Wahsah 14, SOUTH SIDE CHUZCH, Curby Memorial 35, Southampton Peter's Memorial 47, Lafayotte Park in NORTH SIDE LUTHERAN.
Mount Calvery 35, Zion 34.
Pligram 35, St. Matthews 31.
Bethany 43, Ebeneser 23.
MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Texaco Fire Chiefs 28, U. S. Naval 3
erves 7.

League. Elected Sodality President.

The South Side Sodality League, as elected president; William Pe-putka, vice-president; Gene Se-

HOCKEY RESULTS

Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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as 2.

Boston 3. Montreal Canadiens 2.

Toronto 4. Ottawa 2.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

London 1. Windsor 1. the.

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Providence 2. New Haven 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 3. 8t. Louis 1.

Tonight's Shedule.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. ANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

# Local Tenpin Leaders Greet the World's Woman Bowling Champion



Above are the officers of the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association who waited on the world's woman bowling champion, Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, on her arrival in St. Louis to conduct personally the Post-Dispatch's free bowling instruction classes. Sitting, left to right—Mrs. Oscar C. Berghaus, president; Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon, Mrs. C. E. Rohlfing, vice president. Standing—Mrs. H. T. Speck, secretary; Mrs. A. P. Dillman, treasurer, and Mrs. Myrtle Schulte, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Mrs. McCutcheon Opens 3-Day a shot by Ted Healey had caromed off Karakas' club. Mulvihill had been left uncovered by the St. Free Bowling School for Women DAY FOR ENTRY Louis defense. He swung his stick at the same time Karakas did and the puck hopped over the St. Louis Slim Halderson passed to Wasp Campbell through the skates of

Enthusiasts at Melene Alleys Overflow Seats for First Sessions of Instruction Under World Cham-

By Damon Kerby. Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon,

influenza but even his presence did not help the Flyers' scoring punch ers move to Tulsa for a game to-morrow night then return home to lors, 4800 Natural Bridge road. lors, 4800 Natural Bridge road. The first session was held at 11 o'clock. At the beginning of the 1 neet Tulsa at the Arena Sunday o'clock session, the second of the day, the Melene alleys were literally jammed with women. They fill-ed all available seats and the over-IN GAME TONIGHT

A battle for the right to challenge crystal City's supremacy is anticipated tonight at Battery A when pated tonight at Battery A when considered the construction of the right to challenge crystal City's supremacy is anticipated tonight at Battery A when considered the construction work. Mrs. McCutcheon in the construction work is a middle, thus cutting the target in the construction of the construction of

ESTERN CADETS AND

C. B. C. QUINTETS WIN

B. C. High defeated Cleveland ball it doesn't require a great deal of effort to use it," she said.

She uses the regulation 16-pound ball, but advocates a 12-pounder for women beginners. "After a woman gets the feel' of a 16-pound ball it doesn't require a great deal of effort to use it," she said.

She uses a threa-finewed ball in stern Military Academy of Alton in from St. Charles High, 36 to at St. Charles, in non-league at those last night. Both preference to a two-singered ball in preference to a two-singered ball, although, as she explained, this is just a matter of personal preference.

League.

ence.
"In some parts of the country notably in Pennsylvania and in parts of New York State, I find be South Side Sodality League, athletic organization, held its till elected president; William Petka, vice-president; William Petka, vice-president; Gene Sek, secretary, and Bernard Natherswill be composed of Harold ker, Lee Humphrey, Steve Lukand Adolph Krueder. aree-fingered ball. It is essential ing to the man of the individual bowler use a wall that 'fits' for the best results.'

As for Mrs. McCutcheon's style of Women's Committee. Miss Weiss won the District Girls' title at Triple won the District Girls' title at Triple around star of the Phillies.

The team:

Laft field, Frank O'Doul, Brocklyn. Center field, Earl Averill, Cleveland. Right field, Chuck Klein, Phillies. Pitst hase, Jimmie Foxx, Athlettes Second base, Tony Lazzeri, Yang As for Mrs. McCutcheon's style of delivery, and this is for the enlightenment of more experienced bowlers, she does not roll a "hook ball," but rolls what is called a "come-in" ball, a ball that starts from the righthand corner of the alfey and seems to walk slowly ove the alley boards as it spins down toward the 1-3 pocket. There is no sharp curve at any time, but rather a gradual coming toward the head pin.

Hea Alley to Shoot At.

Women's Committee. Miss Weiss won the District Girls' title at Triple A last June.

The ranking follows:

OIRLS SINGLES.

1. Merceina Weiss, Forest Park.

2. Lois Keens. Forest Park.

3. Berlie Bins. Belleville, III.

4. Thems Mottershead, Collinsville, III.

5. Sars Guin.

6. Mary. Dierograv, Subjecte Park.

7. Alsis Nurphy, Subjecte Park.

8. Viginia Schleble, Forest Park.

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10. Elece O'Neill, G. S. Z. Cub.

Has Alley to Shoot At. Mrs. McCutcheon explains that by starting at the extreme right-hand corner a bowier has the entire alley to shoot at. She says that most beginners make the mistake of trying to throw the ball down the

# Post-Dispatch Bowling School

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caronic city temperancy is anticlosed the protection of the table on the fundation of the state of the creative of the Greature of the Greatur

Mrs. McCutcheon says, in his part Girls, here is that opportunity to of the State. So rest assured that learn to bowl. Send in the coupon!

Merceina Weiss

KLEIN REPLACES **RUTH ON WRITERS'** Is Ranked No. 1 ALL-STAR TEAM

In Girls' Tennis By the Associated Press. Merceina Weiss, Forest Park
player, now attending Wisconsin
University, heads the Girls' tennis
ranking of the St. Louis District
Tennis Association for 1932, accord-

hiladelphia Athletics since 1901, turing which time the club cap-ured nine pennants, five world's hampionships, besides finishing unner-up in the league race seven

# FRIDAY IS LAST

It was announced last night by Charley Peterson, local billiard expert, that Friday of this week will be the last day for cueists to enter In Canadian the first annual Greater St. Louis which will take place Feb. 6 to 11, inclusive, at Peterson's billiard

enter the tourney. However, they ing Leslie Clegg of Montreal, 6—3, taking part in the results.

tion.

Before the tournament is completed each player will be required to display his wares at balkline, three cushions, red ball, pocket billiards, fancy shots, cushion caroms, straight rail and on the oval table. For the past few weeks cue stars have been practicing daily

Edward W. Burns Jr., another favored New York, player, also advanced to the second round with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Paul Fontaine of Montreal.

Hall, the defending champion, won his first round match yesterday.

Other results:

Albert Law, New York, defeated

Beaumont High Swimmers Beat Roosevelt Team

# WINS AT MIAMI

**AND PAYS \$229** 

FROM SOUTHAMPTON

HORLEY, Surrey, England, Jan. 25.—Determined not to delay his attempt to break the world land speed record, Sir Malcolm Campbell, the automobile racer, left home early today suffering from influenza, with a temperature of 103, and motored to Southampton to sail for New York on the Aqui-

### In Canadian Indoor Tennis

inclusive, at Peterson's billiard academy.

Despite the fact that only 16 of the 30 shotmakers already entered will be selected, Peterson has invited players, representing other billiard establishments and smaller towns in Illinois and Missouri, to describe the content of the

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES 1—Foxiana, Sheker Lady, Sis Agnes.
2—No selections.
3—Crapshooter, Gutfelano, Dodlodo.
4—Siakin, Finits, Ormesby.
5—BANKSHOT, Irodell, Seymour.
6—Wishing Star, Alcman, Englewood.
7—Solace, Becede, Full Dress.

At Fairgrounds.

# RACING RESULTS

hard pressed by Wise Daughter, Dark Polish and Miss Mouse. In the drive down the stretch, Dark Polish went into the lead and won by a length and a half from Macadam, which outgamed Miss Mouse for the place position. Wise Daughter len landed fourth position, a nose in back of Miss Mouse and a head in front of High Glee.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

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FROM SOUTHAMPTON

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At Fairgrounds.

#### RACING ENTRIES

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News on Page

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President Disapproves First Deficiency Measure Because of the Clause on Tax Refunds.

TTS ON ADVICE OF debt agreement with States—that the settle and that it not involved the company reparation. **ACTS ON ADVICE OF** 

Declares Provision for Congressional Determination would gladly partie of Cases Encroaches on His speech was the His Functions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Presi- er the debt question ient Hoover's first veto of an appropriation bill was sustained last night by the Democratic House.

The measure invoived was the brief reference to the \$31,000,000 first deficiency appropri- nations improving t ation bill. Mr. Hoover and Attorney-General Mitchell held unconstitutional a provision that directed and, apparently sp the joint congressional committee heads of the Yorks on internal revenue to examine and determine whether refunds allowed "American farmers by the Internal Revenue Commissioner for more than \$20,000 should

This clause was inserted after subject of war deb Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska had criticised the present system from that which under which the Treasury had ap- Chamberlain said. oved an abatement of more than certain fundament \$5,000,000 to the estate of Secretary will out even thou Mills' father.

Attorney-General Mitchell ruled it unconstitutional in a decision sent to the House by the President. After brief debate, only 193 were counted in favor of over-riding the veto as against 158 in the negative. Two-thirds were required to nullify

How Parties Divided.

Fourteen Republicans joined the emocrats in voting to over-ride. that reparations Two Democrats voted to sustain. have been the so Chairman Byrns of the Appropria-tions Committee made the only statement on the floor. economic crisis, b little doubt t'at mare of these in

The 14 Republicans voting to over-ride were: Amlie, Boileau, Brand of Ohio, Campbell of Iowa, Christgau, Dowell, Gilchrist, Kading, La Guardia, Lambertson, Peavey, Schneider, Sparks and With-

Kvale, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, also voted to over-ride. Pet- of reparations. te, also voted to over-rice.

tengill and Reilly were the Democrats voting to sustain the veto. crats voting to sustain the veto.

Relief Funds Needed.

"I disapprove of the bill with and war debts, G

great regret," Mr. Hoover said in ors could not be provided for relief and other pur- were assured of poses are urgently needed, and as regards their with the hope that Congress may No Criticism

early amend the act." The report from the Attorney- have been spared General said that if the bill should which we were placed become law "not only would the ber when we had to

proviso respecting the power of the default upon our joint committee to authorize refunds be void, but the deficiency appropriations for payment of refunds would fall with it." funds would fall with it."

Mitchell argued that any act giving power to a congressional com"I offer no criti mittee to authorize refunds would American refusal violate the Constitution, as it would moratorium while

allow the legislative branch to encroach on the domain of the execucroach on the domain of the execu-Duty of President.

The Attorney-General said that one after another, Presidents had vetced measures because they felt.

vetoed measures because they felt it necessary to "resist interference with the executive power."

He pointed out that such action had been taken by Presidents John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Buchanan, Grant, Hayes and Wilson.

More after another, Presidents had how different is the subject of we to the farmer of from that which a "But there are mental truths which are the subject of we to the farmer of the farmer of the farmer of the subject of we to the farmer of the farmer of the farmer of the subject of we to the farmer of t

Grant, Hayes and Wilson.

"Each President," he added, "has felt it his duty to pass the executive authority on to his successor, unimpaired by the adoption of dangerous precedents. You (President Hoover) have not hesitated to act when occasion has arisen.

"The proviso in this deficiency bill may not be important in itself.

bill may not be important in itself, but the principle at stake is vital. Encroachments on the executive authority are not likely to be delibauthority are not likely to be delib-erate, but the very fact makes them 350,000,000 curre

all the more insidious."

In his veto message, Mr. Hoover said he recognized that refunds of overpaid taxes constituted not only a subject of "constant discussion," but also a worry that "such refunds are correctly made." He said he felt sure such an assurance would be a relief to administrative officers.

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"I would suggest, however," Mr. Hoover said, "that if the Congress deems the system provided by existing laws should be re-enforced, it should be accomplished through the creation of additional auditing machinery and not by Congress undertaking executive and administrative functions."

SANTIAGO, Cubs. Jan. 25.—Public school teachers here went on trike yesterday after telling the school Board they found it im-

EAST ST. LOUIS FIVE DEFEATS **ALTON, 20 TO 16** 

-:- ADDITIONAL

and grunts

With nimbleness surprising;

And never holler "alley-oop!

Is full of pep and action;

To see the boys in actio

Without apologizing.

They toss each other in our laps

Their ground and lofty tumbling ac

The house is nearly always packed

Qi, Yoi!

Mique Malloy Here, Working on Plans for Six-Day Bike Race." magine, for the love of Mique,

Six days and nights upon a bique!

And they used to pinch 'em for it.

"Popocatepetl Smoking Again."
What brand are you smoking,

Some of those quaint old Russian

customs are tough on the health,

but the first five years are the

"Lion Hunter to Put Trophies in

"Gov. Park Asked to Halt Fore

What this country needs is a half

"Columbia U. Closes Doors to

Must have felt the erg to give 'em

But we'd feel safer if the troupe

Would only holler "alley-oop

Before he soaks the pellet;

So loudly does he yell it. And so that acrobatic troupe We think should holler "alley-oop

variations.

hardest.

His Study."

Call a taxi!

East St. Louis High is in posse sion of first place in the Southwest ern Illinois High School Basketball Conference after defeating the Alton High five last night 20 to 16, Their thrilling death-defying stunt at East St. Louis. The winners led Remind us of the circus. throughout the entire game and the losers never threatened until But never holler "alley-cop!" the final minutes of play when they sank three long shots in quick succession to end the scoring in

In two other games Granite City won from Edwardsville, 38 to 29, and Madison High ran over the Wood River team to the tune of 49 to 23. Wood River is in the cellar position with five straight de-

In the feature game, between East St. Louis and Alton the victors were leading Alton at the end of the first quarter, 7 to 3, and they increased that lead at the end of the first half to 11 to 4. During the third quarter Alton scored only one field goal, while the East Siders scored four goals to make the count 19 to 6. In the final quarter the East Siders started slipping and Alton scored five field goals, but the rally was not enough

to overtake the victors.

Joe Kuroswki and Jack Sanders led the attack for the East Siders as each accounted for six points, while Eugene Campbell was indi-vidual high scorer of the game, getting ten markers for the Alton

In the Granite City-Edwardsville game the Granite City team led throughout the entire game. Lignoul led the attack for the victors while Barton was high scorer for the Edwardsville five with 14 points. The Madison-Wood River and half as the score at the end of the first half was 21 to 18 in

favor of Madison. The Belleville and Collinsville game, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed until tonight and will be played at Collinsville. The standings in the conference including last night's games fol-

Granite City

#### **TEXACO FIVE WINS**

SEVENTH GAME IN ROW The Texaco Fire Chiefs are still division of the Men's Municipal Basketball League. They won their seventh game in a row when they trimmed the U.S. Naval Reserves 28 to 7, last night at the Sherman Park Community Center. Lowe-Campbell won the other league game, defeating the Golubs, 33 to

Standings: Club. Won.
Texaco Fire Chiefs.... 7
Lowe-Campbell .... 5 U. S. Naval Reserves. The Notre Dame Cleaners defeat-

ed the South Side Chevrolets, 19 to

14, and the Alt aggregation wor

from the Wabash Club, 28 to 14, in Girls' Municipal Basketball League games last night at Mullanphy Community Center.
The Notre Dames and the Alts are now tied for the league lead.

#### CLEVELAND SIX-DAY **BIKE RACE FIELD IS**

REDUCED TO TEN TEAMS CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Its original field reduced by injuries from 14 teams to 10, Cleveland's first six-day bicycle race approached its final hours today with the veteran Reggie McNamara and George Hill the grind. The race ends tomor

The colorful William (Torchy) Peden, who raced by airplane and ship from Berlin in six days to arrive in time to compete, was forced out of the race last night after he disregarded doctors' advice for hours by continuing to ride. His partner, Jules Audy, was paired late in the evening with Jack Sheehan, whose partner, Waldorf Mc-Clay, retired voluntarily due to a bad cold.

#### MOVIE SCHEDULES

LOEWS-Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain," at 10, 11:57; 1:54; 3:51; 5:48; 7:45 and 9:47. FOX-Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stewart Erwin in "Face in the Sky," at 12;55; 5:53; 7:06 and 10:02.

AMBASSADOR-"If I Had I Million," with Gary Cooper, George Raft, Jack Oakie, Charlie Ruggles and many others. Feature starts at 11:04; 1:41; 4:34; 7:38 and

which goes on at 1:13; 3:47; 6:21, 8:53; and "No Other n" at 2:37; 5:11; 7:45

SPORT

alleys, beginning Feb. 24. The entry list closes Feb. 10 and entries should be mailed to Mrs. Speck, 5116 Ashland avenue. Other infor-

last week, toppling the pins for son. He will be Portland's utility counts of 270, 258 and 182 for a first baseman. 710 series. It was Gromacki's seventh 700 total of the year. He was closely followed by Freddie Taff of the Charlottes, who garnered 703 E. Hortin, Albion, was today reapsticks on games of 259, 211 and pointed assistant to A. H. Doolen, 233. The leading Alexanders came McKendree College coach of aththrough with a 3034 total to win the odd game from the Saratogas. ball assistant and intramural bas-Bob Bruce topped the Alexanders ketball director the firts semester, with 649. The Charlottes paced by Taff and Harry Welsh, 616, totaled in 1931. He is a four-letter man in 3022 and won three games from football. the American Packers. Hap Uphouse scored 655 with a high game of 268 to lead the Packers. In the other match the Washingtons dropped the odd game to the Poll-

Six-day bike racing may not be as lucrative as box fighting and wrestling, but the boys manage to make both ends meet. ows. Harry Frederick led the winners with 673. Joe Scribner, Detroit individua See where Manager Bill Terry of ter Shackett, also of Detroit, by natch champion, must defeat Walhe Giants dropped in on Branch Rickey to talk trade. The last seen of Bill he was headed for a telephone booth clad in a barrel.

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**Bowling Notes** 

More than 100 teams have filed entries for the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's annual handicap tournament, which will be held at the Washington alleys beginning Feb. 4. Entries for the tournament will close tonight at midnight. Entry fee for each event is \$2 per bowler and entries should be mailed to Jerry Ameling, secretary, 4870 Margaretta avenue.

Mrs. H. T. Speck, secretary of the St. Louis Women's Tenpin Association, has announced that the annual women's handicap tournament will be held at the Mid-City alleys, beginning Feb. 24. The en-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Ear Sheely, former big league first baseman, yesterday was signed as Johnny Gromacki, bowling with a catcher for the Portland club of the Washingtons, led the bowlers in the Washington Scratch League played with Los Angeles last sealast week, toppling the player with Los Angeles last sealast week, toppling the player with Los Angeles last sealast week.



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Attorney-General Mitchell ruled

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sent to the House by the President

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# Reels and Stage Show FRIDAY

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Santiago (Cuha) Teachers Strike.

For the Associated Press.

Santiago, Cuba, Jan. 25.—Public school teachers here went on strike yesterday after telling the School Board they found it impossible to continue work until paid the eight months' salary due them.

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#### HOUSE SUSTAINS **Debt Settlement Must Not Involve** Resumption of Reparations, Says HOOVER'S VETO OF **British Chancellor of Exchequer** \$31,000,**000 BIL**

Neville Chamberlain Declares Adjustment Must Be Final - Payment Possible Only Through Exports or by Reducing Imports. Deficiency Measure Be-

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Chancellor of the Exchequer New ville Chamberlain last night laid down two "essentials" for a new debt agreement with the United States—that the settlement be final down two "essentials" for a new debt agreement with the United ATTORNEY-GENERAL States—that the settlement be final and that it not involve resumption

of German reparations.
Chamberlain, addressing the annual dinner of the Leeds Chamber of Commerce, said that Britain would gladly passicipate in debt discussions with the United States. of Cases Encroaches on His speech was the first public ncement from a member of the Government since the an-nouncement in Washington last week that the Roosevelt adminis-tration would be willing to consid-er the debt question with Britain WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Presient Hoover's first veto of an ap-

early in March. Chamberlain did not mention the opriation bill was sustained last gold standard or the possibility Britain's return to it save in The measure invoived was the brief reference to the pos

The measure involved was the possibility of nations improving their trade balance by depreciating currency.

However, he analyzed most other aspects of the economic depression, and, apparently speaking over the heads of the Yorkshire business men around him wanted to engage men around him, wanted to engage n internal revenue to examine and in a heart-to-heart talk with "American farmers of the Middle etermine whether refunds allowed

"I can well understand how dif be paid.

This clause was inserted after Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska the farmers of the Middle West had criticised the present system from that which appears to us," under which the Treasury had aproved an abatement of more than certain fundamental truths which will out even though they may lie cealed for a time."

Text of Speech. Chamberlain's speech follows:
"We have in the last few days ceived a message from the United States of America which offers the prospect of approach in the future to the settlement of one of our most pressing difficul-

Fourteen Republicans joined the "It would be too much to say and unless she can find that mar-"It would be too much to say that reparations and war debts have been the sole cause of the economic crisis, but there can be economic crisis, but there can be little doubt that until the nightocrats in voting to over-ride. wo Democrats voted to sustain. airman Byrns of the Appropria ns Committee made the only mare of these intergovernmental The 14 Republicans voting to obligations has been laid to rest among other things: 'From foreign wer-ride were: Amlie, Boileau, we cannot hope that confidence buyers of cotton and wheat it is and of Ohio, Campbell of Iowa, among the nations will be restored stgau, Dowell, Gilchrist, Kad- or that we can compass that fi- cent wheat are inevitable so long La Guardia, Lambertson, Pea- nancial and economic recovery which has been so long delayed.

"Last June we accomplished at Lausanne a provisional settlement also voted to over-ride. Pet- of reparations. It could only be ngill and Reilly were the Demo- provisional because, whatever the- Washington that unless this critiories may be entertained about the relation between reparations growing of cotton and wheat for

scome law "not only would the ber when we had to choose between survival of our farmers depends." roviso respecting the power of the default upon our legal obligations of the committee to authorize re- and payment which, as we believed, that there is at any rate an imfunds be void, but the deficiency could only accentuate further the appropriations for payment of retroubles and difficulties which befunds would fall with it."

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power to a congressional comittee to authorize refunds would American refusal to prolong the violate the Constitution, as it would allow the legislative branch to encroach on the domain of the execu
difficulties of the American Government, and remembering how long it took to persuade the Euro-The Attorney-General said that one after another, Presidents had vetced measures because they felt it necessary to "resist interference" in the subject of war debts presents than American opinion is with the subject of war debts and reparations of a sale of 1,000,000,000,000 yards of cloth, inwhole, but if that is going farther than American opinion is with the subject of war debts and reparations as to the possibility of a loan to finance a sale of 1,000,000,000,000 yards of cloth, inwhole, but if that is going farther than American opinion is with the subject of war debts and reparations would be the best thing that one opinion is with the subject of war debts and reparations would be the best thing that one opinion is with the subject of war debts and reparations of 1,000,000,000,000 yards of cloth, inwhole, but if that is going farther than American opinion is with the subject of war debts and reparations of 1,000,000,000,000,000 yards of cloth, inwhole, but if that is going farther than American opinion is with the subject of war debts and reparations.

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He pointed out that such action had been taken by Presidents John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Buchanan, Grant, Hayes and Wilson.

"Each President," he added, "has felt it his duty to pass the executive form of sending goods or felt it his duty to pass the executive form of sending goods or felt it his duty to pass the executive form and different is the aspect which the subject of war debts presents than American opinion is yet presents to the farmer of the middle west from that which appears to us.

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The troubled history of Europe. authority are not likely to be deliberate, but the very fact makes them all the more insidious."

In his veto message, Mr. Hoover said he recognized that refunds of overpaid taxes constituted not only a subject of "constant discussion," but also a worry that "such refunds its correctly made." He said he its sure such an assurance would a relief to edited the sure of the sure

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Mover said, "that if the Congress dems the system provided by existing laws should be re-enforced, it foculated through the creation of additional auditing machinery and not by Congress undirections."

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# DE VALERA PARTY IRISH RETURNS ECONOMIC PARLEY

Slowly—Bookmakers Offer Even Money Either Way on Result.

y the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. ing money. Therefore if these war debts payments were to be resumed 25.—The Exchange Telegraph said early returns from the vote in yesthey could not be made by loans or by further shipments of gold. "Effective means of payment President de Valera's Fianna Fail would have to be found and they Party. The count was progressing

would nave to consider a sales of foreign goods to America or, what would come to the same thing, by diminishing purchases from America.

The Lord Mayor, running for the ed by drastic reduction of the Lemass, another Fianna Fail can-American tariff, or, in the case of didate, was running ahead in Dub-

countries off the gold standard, by lin City a depreciation of their currencies in The N terms of gold.

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Whethere insured either by depreciating cur-rency or by increasing the tariff against America. Mrs. H. Concannon in the univer-

be the effect of resuming war debt payments, am not using threats. If you see a man walking along a precipies and was released to the Dall and a not made clear, but intimation was given that Hoover will continue to payments, am not using threats. If you see a man walking along a party.

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Scattering returns from other threat, it is a warning, and it is not less friendly because it is evi- election districts gave the Government party three seats and the

precipice he is quite likely to drag you down with him. pendent Opposition four. Rioting, which featured many meetings during the whirlwing three-week campaign, carried the President designed to show that through into election day with the goods from countries of depreciated from an army barracks several miles away, finally ended the row. self consumes only 80 per cent of Civil guards previously found they her own wheat, only 64 per cent of her copper, only 60 per cent of her were unequal to the situation.

n either direction. lican party seeking the complete thought by some observers to have gained heavily in the rural dispassed a long resolution which says

was thought to be strong in the clear that six-cent cotton and 40cities. The vote ranged from 70 to 90 per cent of the enfranchise as international commercial and orate, listed as 1,730,000 in the financial relations remain as they 1927 registration. are. Members of this exchange give solemn warning to southern farmwent to the polls for the previou ers and their representatives at

general election-last Feb. 16when Cosgrave, the first Irish President, was defeated for the

#### REPORT R. F. C. LOAN IS SOUGHT opinion in the United States which Cotton Goods Makers Said to Have Discussed Possibilities of view. Our point of view is well known, for it has been consistent-

ly held by successive governments NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - The Evening Post says certain cotton Japan also has sent a huge volume view," he said cloth manufacturers here made in- of cheap rugs into the United statement." quiries at the Reconstruction Fiof 1,000,000,000 yards of cloth, in-volving about \$30,000,000, to Soviet cannot meet.

It was reported the Soviet Government would pay 60 per cent cash on the transaction and the balance in instalments. The textile manhad been taken by Presidents John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, John Grant, Hayes and Wilson.

"Each President," he added, "has felt it his duty to pass the execution in the authority on to his successor, unimpaired by the authority on the American farmer by increased and the form the American farmer by increased and property in the successor, unimpaired by the adoption of dangerous precedents. You (President Hoover) have not heesitated to act more of them a woman, unimpaired by the adoption of dangerous precedents. You (President Hoover) have not heesitated to act more of them a woman, unimpaired by the adoption of dangerous precedents. You (President Hoover) have not heesitated to act more of them a woman, unimpaired by the adoption of dangerous precedents. You (President Hoover) have not heesitated to act more of them a woman, uniformed they may lie concealed for a time. In the long run all payments to a foreign country must take the form of sending goods or felt in this duty to pass the execution of sending goods or form the successor, unifacturers were advised, it was stated, the only obstacle to aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be the quality of the collateral offered. A. P. Mc-Kissick and J. S. Self of Green-will not involve resumption of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, wood, S. C., were named as having conferred with the corporation.

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FORD DOESN'T WANT DRY POST

Count Proceeding Very Says Unless Action Is Taken to Stabilize Foreign Money U. S. Must Raise Tariff Walls.

> y the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Presi States is faced with the necessity

Flow of Foreign Goods. The chief executive, it was stated, thinks that only in the last four or five months has the United States felt the full reaction from the de ned Nationalist and Inde- parture of various European coun-

than a year ago.

Figures have been placed before
the President designed to show that last four months.

Hoover has been informed that considerable damage has been done to American agriculture and that The election was considered so unemployment ha close that bookmakers were offer- by the same cause unemployment has been increased

Sources able to speak for the President stated today that he crease American tariffs, this move mad race with European countries tricts. Cosgrave, who favors con-tinuation of the Free State as an movement that has been going forward with increasing speed abroad integral part of the British Empire, for the last 18 months Today in Geneva the preparatory

to set a date.

At hearings held by the Customs anyhow, and then laded to the property had seven of the 153 seats last year and their support kept De Valera in power.

REPORT R. F. C. LOAN IS SOUGHT

TO FINANCE SALE TO RUSSIA

Cotton Goods Makers Said to Have Discussed Possibilities of Sign,0000,000 Deal.

By the Associated Press.

At hearings held by the Customs anyhow, and then laded to background as the reporters approached. He was asked why Columbia University had disagreed with him and started a separate in portance. The implication was that the decision would involve with drawal from the League for a report in the field was thought to execute the decision control of the station and the rain-scaked on to make a decision of grave importance. The implication was that the decision would involve with drawal from the League for a report in preparation by the League Confered by foreign producers.

Testimony was given that Japan's with that Japan's expert into the United States of millions of pairs of rubber-soled shoes, made possible their sale in this country at less than the massociated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The proposed world economic conference decided to the very would be called on to make a decision of grave importance. The implication was that the very soon they would be called on to make a decision of grave importance. The implication was that the decision would involve with the decision

terial costs the American producer. joining other European countries in selling sardines and canned fish

or action to gain stability in foreign currencies, and today he was considering possible moves for speed-ing the approach to the world eco-

It was stated in a high tration source that the chief exec-utive desires to avoid major inmay be necessary unless the world economic conference, as a forum, can act quickly to bring about The National University, first dis- greater stabilization of foreign cur

gainst America.

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both in Ashburton. Tear gas ted States with increasing intensity, bombs used by troops, summoned with the full load fall description.

Danger of Tariff Race

commission for the proposed eco-nomic conference decided not to fix a date for that assembly for the present but to meet again some time within the next three months

"I disapprove of the bill with great regret," Mr. Hoover said in his message, "as the appropriations provided for relief and other purposes are urgently needed, with the hope that Congress may early amend the act."

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The report from the Attorney are parted the act. The special session to consider the first time in 10 years.

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U.S. Firms Lose Markets.

At hearings held by the Customs and every act of the act. The special session to consider the said. The Labor party were given good artillery protections as the new Farmers of a story that the Cobinet had met in special session to consider the Labor party, would hold the balance of power was considered to the without destruction of the Labor party, would hold the balance of power was considered to the without destruction of

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#### The Chief "Technocrat"



HOWARD SCOTT (right).

STEP BY THE LEAGUE

Cabinet Postpones Decision on

Question of Withdrawal

From Geneva.

FIRST picture for which he has consented to pose. It was taken in front of his headquarters in New York City, Jan. 24, after he had issued a formal statement in which he "accepted the resignation" of four former associates, who had previously announced that Technocracy had ceased to exist so far as they were concerned. The man at left i

### TECHNOCRAT SCOTT JAPAN WAITS ON NEXT

The Hell With' Interviews and Photographs, He Declares at Chicago.

At Hoover's suggestion the Treasury recently investigated the increasing importation of products as a least the Increase in th

Appeals to Powers to Sunport Move to Prevent Armed Clash With Colombia Over Port.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - With Colombian gunboats two days dis-tant from Peruvian troops at Le-ticia on the upper Amazon, Secreticia on the upper Amazon, Secre-tary of State Stimson said today the United States would send an immediate note to Peru reminding the nation of its duty under the Kellogg pact to settle the disp

At the same time, the United At the same time, the United States was moving to marshal world opinion against the impend-ing conflict over possession of the tiny port. Stimson consulted last night with the ambassadors of Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Ger-many and France, urging support of the Kellogg pact in response to a plea from Colombia. Stimson said Assistant Secretary

mson said Assistant Secretary White was getting in touch with diplomatic representatives of as many as possible of the countries adhering to the pact in an effort to avert a fight.

The United States through amendments of the countries and the countries adhering to the pact in an effort to avert a fight.

bassador Dearing at Lima has al-ready notified Peru of support of Brazil's proposal before settlement of the dispute through negotiations at Rio de Janeiro. Stimson said today the new note invoking the Kellogg pact would back up this

announced support.

Port Seised by Peruvians.

Last September Peruvian nationals seized Leticia, which was ceded to Colombia by treaty in 1922. Colombia and the control of ombia is sending a flotilla up the Amazon to retake the town.

Peru has indicated an intention to defend its nationals, asking meanwhile for a revision of the 1922 treaty. Colombia has steadily insisted the question was an in-

#### 1500 PARAGUAYANS REPORTED KILLED IN GRAN CHACO FIGHT

Neutral Parties Think Bolivian Estimate of Enemy's Losses for One Day Exaggerated. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25.—Un-CHICAGO, Jan. 25. — Howard Scott, "father of technocracy," does not like interviewers, he hates cameramen and he told a group of them as much in no uncertain words today when he arrived to lecture at Orchestra Hall.

The tall, morose-looking engineer was not exactly in a pleasant in the session of the report being framed in Geneva in Geneva in the report being framed in Geneva in fficial reports from La Paz. Bo-

This statement was issued as a

terial costs the American producer.

Japan also has sent a huge volume of cheap rugs into the United States, it was said, in addition to joining other European countries in selling sardines and canned fish here at prices American producers cannot meet.

17. Hurt in Clash in Bucharest.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 25.

—Nine policemen and eight other persons, one of them a woman, were injured yesterday when police dispersed a demonstration by the said. "Till send you a statement."

House on Monday that unless Japan's relations with the United States improve they would produce renewed competition in armaments and possibly a world war.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkish Trade Arrangement.

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ISTANBUL, Turkish Cabinet voted a new trade arrangement last night whereby the United States may export to Turkey without quota system restrictions certain goods in quantities sufficient to offset the unfavorable American balance of trade.

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Ashida declined to retract, but said his remarks had been misinterpreted. He explained that he trade arrangement is to uncertain to set a date now. The German policy toward the League, but that as the Manchurian problem is vital to Japan, the Cabinet ought to do its utmost to find a solution for it. The Foreign Minister, he said, hai failed in this direction.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The Darrow-Isserman Debate.

April 10, 1907.

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tribes just emerging from barbarism.

tury, A. D., with the religion of 1000 to Haeckel, dead these 40 years.

is valuable as a method of investigation, for an almost universal service. but is not even respectable as a philos-

debate on these high themes ought to public policy urged it. be a co-operative undertaking by gentle-GEORGE R. DODSON.

To the Editor of the Post-Di W ILL our city fathers and their financial advisers adopt the medium of exchange used in one or two other communities? I refer to wooden money, of course. As one of the mourners, suggest a tree which I believe appro-priate under the circumstances. Could St. Louis mint more suitable coins than those which may be derived from the

The Public Wants Facts.

public for source of information when the press becomes too close-mouthed. will all come out all right. The fear of the known is nothing to that of the unknown. The public wants facts— and it looks to the press to get them which lays concrete highway like unrolling a velvet of it. I have no fears of the public's carpet—somewhere around the corner of possibility, besetting Mr. Hoover, we urge him to adopt the may be, provided it gets them squarely,

THE COST OF IT.

The long controversy over Muscle Shoals is about plant, with Senator Norris in the party, leaves little, nomic argot of Technocracy's prophet. if any, doubt in anyone's mind as to what is going to happen. Mr. Norris will reintroduce his bill for the Government's operation of the property. The vetoed, will be passed again by Congress and will growing, orcharding and other branches of the farm-Its income of \$5,000,000 a year is but a fraction of authorized the lobby, agriculture is going to make what it might have earned. That is the prospect, and its wishes known "multiply, not as individuals." it is too obvious to be labeled prophecy. The contro-

dustry. With all respect for that philosophy-a It is the device of the tariff barons, the trusts, the fer for the property which the business sense of Sequences, by and large, are grievous.

Congress could accept. The first offer of consewhen tested by scrutiny.

The debate was thoroughly one-sided. Something could be said for Mr. Darrow's irreligion, but the distinguished lawyer did not say it. There are intelligent condemned with icy brevity and Mr. Hooding condemned with its brevity and Mr. Hooding condemned with the Mr. Hooding condemned God and a Bertrand Russell would have pointed them out, but Mr. Darrow very innovation. It has been and is being done, widely. against the lobby. It was the analysis of the economic feebly supported his case.

In the particular enterprise of manufacturing and breakdown, presented by R. W. Brown of Carrollton In the particular enterprise of manufacturing and breakdown, presented by R. W. Brown of Carrollton. Surmising that his opponent might at- distributing hydro-electric power, Canada has made president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. ligious thought and life of a few nomad ple of Canada were getting electric power at less deliver into its hands every interest and every cause. than half the price American consumers on this Each branch of the Missouri Legislature contains a This effort to lift the debate to a high side of the border were paying, there was no way committee on agriculture. The Senate committee plane failed. Mr. Darrow replied by ridi-of answering it, though the Power Trust put its chairman is Thomas J. Daggs of Kahoka, Senator culing the story of the creation of Eve from Adam's rib. He refused to admit most capable special pleaders on the job. An eco- from the Twelfth District. The House committee

accept as true the mythology and folk- All this is admittedly old stuff, that has frequently from Clay County. It is the business of these chair-When the Rabbi pointed out that science grew out of magic and that reigion came up from an equally low level, employed or in the bread line, may well ask himself their business to conduct hearings, when necessary, his opponent ignored the point and com- how much the Muscle Shoals controversy has cost and to invite agricultural leaders to Jefferson City to the science of the twentieth cen-

and wasted much of his time ridiculing day during the idleness of the Muscle Shoals plant. to run after the legislators is quite another thing. the idea of the soul, and in doing this Its practices—their character and extent—have been The farmers of Missouri may well ask themselves the avowed his conviction that nothing is real which cannot be seen, touched and officially exposed. The one-time Napoleon of the if their leaders have taken the right step. weighed. But this argument would make kilowatt, Samuel Insull, has had his Waterloo and unreal justice, honor, truth, beauty and gone to his St. Helena. And what a record of ruin, phy is moribund and almost extinct. It an experiment designed to determine the fair price versy between the rival miners' unions.

Nobody knows in what amount the American peolis that the rioting, bloodshed and denial of civil lib-In fact, intellectually regarded, Mr. Dar- ple have been exploited by the electric power inter- erties, which have prevailed in the Illinois mining row's performance was pitiful. One won- ests. Estimates have been made in paralyzing fig- section through much of the year, have only made a ders if the venerable lawyer has no friends ures, but they are estimates. Nobody knows what bad situation worse. Now, as a result of the new with the courage to point out to him the is a fair price for electric power in any specified Governor's intervention, a truce has been established, urgent need of revising his ideas and of area. Everybody does know that municipally owned and the opposing factions are conferring with him listen, they might save him from such and operated power plants are, in many instances, in regard to terms upon which to base a permanent furnishing power at much lower rates than private settlement. It is high time. The applause given was at times per- corporations are charging under seemingly similar To discuss the merits of the respective cases conditions. With the data that could be compiled the United Mine Workers of Illinois and the Illinois erous to a guest speaker, and part was at Muscle Shoals under Government operation, we Progressive Miners, the rival unions, is to lose sight wise-cracks. These, how-should have had a national plant, so to speak, a na- of the far more important results of the miners' conever, were of doubtful propriety. When tional yardstick, as they called it, by which to mea- troversy. In 1929, Illinois mined 60,247,000 tons of great interests are at stake and the faith sure, with reasonable accuracy, the cost of making coal. By the end of 1931, the output had fallen to and distributing electric power and the fair price 44,303,000 tons. Last year the production fell still for dignity, candor and nobility of spirit. for it. Public need demanded this experiment. Sound further, to approximately 30,000,000 tons. Mean-

The long fight has been won. But when, in the doubled. As the authority for these figures, Dr. W. clear, cold perspective of time, the historian can H. Young of the Bureau of Mines, put it, long-drawnlook at our post-war decade, when he can dress our out controversies destroy the confidence of coal conlagos, like Kreuger and Insull, in their proper trap- sumers and send them elsewhere and to other fuels. pings, when he can stage the climaxes and denoue. Adherents to what is at best an industry of diments in their correct settings, when he can re- minishing importance, the mine leaders will, if they veal it all in the merciless light of truth-when are wise, use the orderly processes at their disposal the historian takes up this task, as take it up he will, to obtain for their workers the livelihood which ar he will assess the protracted controversy of Muscle age of new things is willing to grant them. Shoals, we suspect, as one of the most expensive stupidities of the period.

FIRED FROM COLLEGE.

Technocracy has been fired from college. That is building. It took a long time to convince the Treasto say, Columbia University has given Howard Scott ury Department, but this hurdle was at last cleared. the gate. It was bound to happen. This man, like Budget Director Roop, the latest obstacle, first dis FULLY realize the danger of giving Byron, awoke to find himself famous. He was unheard of a few months ago. Lately, he has, one ommended by the Treasury, but he is reported now overdone. If news, information, commight say, crowded Nicholas Murray Butler off the as having been won over to providing a nine-story ment or what-have-you is withheld, the front page. The clamor and glamour have been a building. St. Louis has argued for a 10-story buildbit too much for his ego. He has been abolishing ing, but nine stories are far more desirable than the ture, when lacking knowledge of facts, to institutions, tweaking important noses and remaking six originally proposed by the Government. Only fear the worst. Picture a surgeon coming the world with swaggering impatience and imperial the President now remains. We realize, in view of out of an operating room and meeting gusto. Anyone who differed from him, who even anxious parents who have been waiting hesitated to sign on the dotted line, was a dodo or a crease appropriations, but we believe he cannot be

of questions. The surgeon's only reply is a tight-lipped smile. Has he improved their mental state?

sponsorship. Members of the faculty, associated in the public mind with Scott, an association they deny, to reserve construction of the remaining stories for There is nothing more insidious and will continue their economic and technological re- the future. Those remaining stories will have to be

Of course, the research ought to go on. But it patently far less expensive to tackle the entire project That is what is happening in St. Louis might be well for the professors to go back over than to superimpose three or four stories at a later and St. Louis County today. Rust on the ground covered by Scott. So many of his star-date. The Government is now spending \$67,160 a year the small banks have subsided. But those thing facts are fictions, as Simeon Strunsky has in rental of quarters to which its activities have overpeople whose accounts are tied up now are not forgetting. They want to be informed. They want to know what is befactory doesn't adorn New Jersey landscape; it ex- of building a nine or 10-story structure now would ing done and how. They want more than ists in the Scottish mind. So with the automobiles be made up in 20 years by savings in rental. Then, that run forever and razor blades that never die. of course, low wage and material costs, plus the de-Tomorrow, it may be, but not today. Again, the sirability of providing all possible employment, are

> But technology has thrust problems upon us which and give St. Louis the kind of building sorely need challenge our best minds. The first thing to do is ed for local Federal activities.

to get the facts. Right now, the country will enjoy a vacation from the wild exaggerations, iconoclastic o end. President-elect Roosevelt's inspection of the predictions, millennial rhetoric and the cryptic eco-

Agriculture in Missouri is to have its own lobby a bill, already passed twice by Congress, and twice the State Legislature. Livestock production, grain not be vetoed. It will be signed, and an invest- ing industry are to be represented. In the words of ment of approximately \$180,000,000, which has been practically idle since the war, will be put to work.

versy itself, familiar as it is, may be reconsidered. ricultural leaders of the State have decided upon this This great plant, built by the people's money, has policy in order to further what they think is the best rusted away those years because Mr. Coolidge, first, interest of the farmer. Nevertheless, it is our opinand later Mr. Hoover, objected to the principle of the ion that they do so ill-advisedly. The lobby is the Government's venturing into the field of private in- device of the special pleader seeking special favors. philosophy pretty badly disheveled at present—the monopolies, the group which put prohibition through fact remains that private industry never made an of- Congress. Its method is pressure politics and its con-

quence was made by Henry Ford, who at the time They represent every interest under the sun, and they was at the peak of his prestige, commanding a resort to every trick known to their resourceful minds public esteem which, perhaps, no other captain of to gain special favors for the interests which write industry ever enjoyed. Yet analysis showed Mr. their pay checks. It makes little difference to the Ford proposed to pay the Government something like lobbyist what his cause is. It may be sugar today, 5 cents on the dollar for the property, an analysis it may be aluminum next week. Whatever it is, the THE religious people of St. Louis have for which credit is primarily due to Senator Norris lobbyist pulls every string he can to give it the adfor satisfaction over the able and Gifford Pinchot. That stopped the Ford nego vantage his employers seek. When Woodrow Wilson way in which their view of life was de- tiations. Subsequent proposals have been rejected became President, the swarm of lobbyists on Capitol Hill provoked him to righteous wrath and he did what

lectual difficulties in the way of faith in ver with emotional fervor: Of course, it is not an at Jefferson City also contained the best argument tack religion, not in the high forms in which it is held by enlightened people today, but in its cruder stages long since outgrown, Rabbi Isserman at the very laborious personal investigation and marshaled into vantages." And so it did. But is the way out of the beginning urged Mr. Darrow to take re- a persuasive argument, that won the attention of trouble the creation of still more lobbies to seek and ligion at its best and not confuse essential religion, as it is understood and lived in the twentieth century, with the re-

that men can be religious unless they nomic fact had bowled ever an economic theory. | chairman is W. C. Rice of Smithville, Representative In fact, the lawyer for the calculation is possible, but speculation is permissible. learning and experience. This is proper legislative most part ignored the preacher's points The hydro-electric power industry has had a field procedure. The establishment of an intensive lobby

NORMAN THOMAS IN THE COAL FIELDS.

goodness. The highest values for which men live, and even dare to die, are not material. This is the old materialism of one may fairly wonder if the false glitter and tragic leading critics of American life—one who finds so material. This is the old materialism of one may fairly wonder if the false glitter and tragic leading critics of American life—one who finds so material. naterial. This is the old materialism of calcient of the Insull empire might not have been much of injustice that he seldom has an opportunity Mr. Darrow also avowed his faith in prevented and the vast dreadful consequences of it to praise the acts of public officials. It is noteuniversal mechanism, under the impression that science supports him. But this is not the case. Among philosophers and men of science, mechanism as a philoso- to the Government's experiment at Muscle Shoals- of applauding Gov. Horner's handling of the contro-

What Norman Thomas and Gov. Horner both know

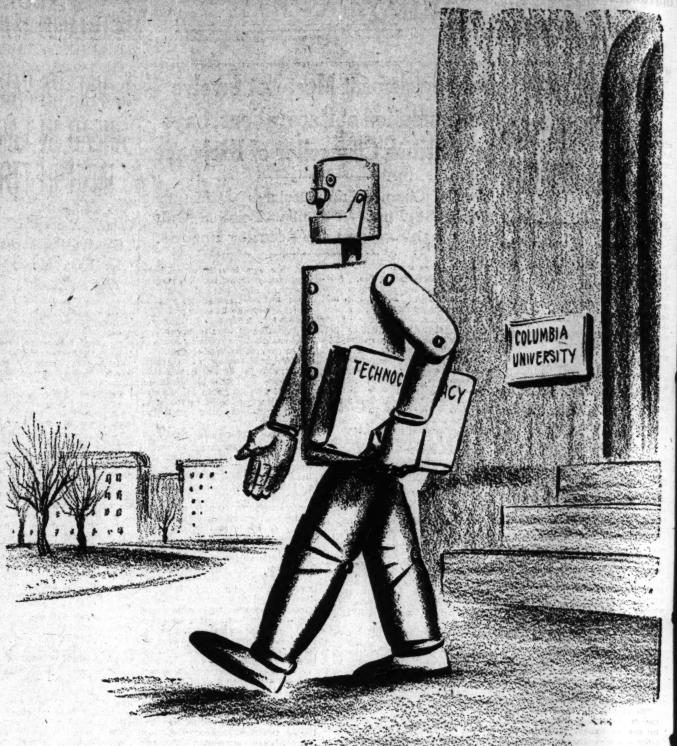
while, importations from coal fields outside Illinois

ST. LOUIS' FIGHT FOR AN ADEQUATE FEDERAL BUILDING. Step by step, interrupted by tedious delays, St. Louis has won its argument for an adequate Federal for hours outside that closed door. They rush up to him, apprehensive, imagining terrible things that may or may not be true. From their lips tumbles a torrent the cultured eminence of Columbia University's

The main point revolves around whether it is

unreliable than rumor by word of mouth. search, but not as Technocrats. That very word has built, either now or later, and to do the whole job had yet that is all that is all that is left to the been expurgated. now would save costs estimated at \$500,000. It is

recommendations of the Treasury and Director Roop



EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL.

### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The Fallacy of Currency Inflation

THE discussion about money and prices would be much less confusing if the advocates of various policies would say clearly what they mean. For, as the argument is now running, the believe that there is a radical or heretic school which wishes to raise prices by monetary devices, and a conservative, or ortho dox school, which does not wish to raise them. The impression is untrue.

If we take the proposals of men like Messrs. Borah, Wheeler, Thomas, Patman, as representative of the alleged radicals, and the policies of the Federal Reserve System as representative of the alleged conservatives, we find that there is no issue between them as to the desirability of raising prices by monetary action. We find, althat there is no issue between them on the desirability of expanding the supply of noney to raise prices.

What, then, is the issue between them?

is whether the wise and effective policy to raise prices by inflating currency or by inflating credit. Mr. Borah and his leagues wish in one way or another to inflate bills. The Federal Reserve System has for of credit in the hope that bankers and borrowers will use that credit to expand investment in productive enterprises.

Both schools agree that an increase in the supply of money ought to have some effect in raising prices, or, to put it in another way, that an increase in the supply money is the necessary condition in prices. Where, then, do they differ? They differ in the first instance as to which part of our supply of money to deal with.

There are two kinds of money in use. There the currency which we carry around in our pockets or perhaps hide in the mattress. Then there are bank deposits which can be cashed into currency, but are for the most part drawn upon supply of money consists of currency plus

inflationists wish to increase the bank de-The first question, then, is which part of the money supply it is most desirable to increase. How is that question to be answered? A beginning in answering it can be made by looking to see which part of the supply of money has shrunk during the

wish to increase the currency; the credit

bank deposits. The currency inflation

If Mr. Borah and his friends will study the figures, they will find that the volume the figures, they will find that the volume of currency in circulation today is about 5.7 billion dollars. They will find that in 1929, at the height of the boom, the volume of currency was only 4.8 billions. In other words, we actually have nearly a billion dollars more currency today, when we are at the bottom of the depression, than we had when business was humming. If more currency will raise prices, why have prices fallen though we have more currency? Surely it is clear that the volume of currency does not determine the level of prices. Now look at the other kind of money—at bank credit. Here we see a very different picture. In 1929 the volume of bank

credit stood at 58.8 billions. Today it stands at 46.1 billions. Nearly 13 billions of bank money have been deflated out of existence at a time when prices have fallen so disastrously. Surely if there is a contween the quantity of money and the level of prices, the connection must be right here. k money has shrunk nearly 25 per cent. Wholesale prices have fallen about 35 per ent. There is some sense in arguing that there is a connection between the two. But there is no sense in saying that prices have fallen 35 per cent because there is not enough currency when, in fact, currency has increased 16 per cent.

The currency inflationists have fixed their

attention on the unimportant part of the money supply, on the currency, which, in 1929, was less than one-twelfth of the who supply and today is about one-tenth. The do is to increase the quantity of money, is any point in concentrating on onetenth part of our money? Why not concender to increase the currency enough to re-place the bank money which has disappeared, Mr. Borah would have to issue near ly three more dollar bills for every one already in circulation. He would have to issue nearly 13 billions of new currency. As a matter of fact, he would have to issue a great deal more. For though we still have 46 billions of bank money, the moment currency inflation started, this bank money would begin to shrink. People would call their loans and convert them into gold or some other thing that they could hoard. Therefore, a currency inflation would either have to go to extrem lengths, such as issuing about 12 dollars for every one now out, or there would be less actual money at the end of it than

This is the basic reason why currency in-flation is not worth monkeying with. If you issue a little more currency, say one billion or two billions more, and convince people that that is all you are going to issue, it won't make any appreciable difference in the level of prices. The proof of that is that we have nearly a billion more currency than in 1929 and prices are much

lower.

If, on the other hand, you issue great amounts of new currency, the amount which would be necessary to bring the total quantity back to 1929, you will make the currency worthless. For no one in his senses will wish to accept a currency which is going to be expanded 10 or 12 times. Since no one will trust the money, no one will lend the money to the Government or to anyone else. He knows he will never get it back. The result is that the Government can no longer borrow to cover its deficit. It must, therefore, issue more money. The more it issues the more worthless does the money become.

A currency inflation which would really raise prices would have to be such an enormous inflation that it would be uncontrollable. A currency inflation which was moderate and under strict control would not raise prices.

Flaw in the Kent Plan

From the Nation.

THE "Kent plan" for reviving employment has been presented to the Senate Committee on Manufactures by Charles A. Miller, president of the Reconstruction F nance Corporation. This plan is the brain-child of Fred I. Kent, a banker of New York City. It proposes in brief that industry, with a view to re-employing as many workers as practicable, shall resume operations "on a 1927 scale." The various industrial corpora tions would purchase enough raw materials and other necessary goods to enable them to increase their production to a point ap-They would obtain the credit required for these purchases from their local banks, which in turn would be guaranteed by the R. F. C. "against loss for such proportion of the loan as was not covered by the sale of the increased production."

This on the surface is a plausible scheme; t would probably revive employment to principle underlying the plan is vicious be

If the scheme has no merit at all, that i to say, if it should prove economically un-profitable, it would simply pile up still higher the huge losses we have already incurred as a result of the depression, and these losses would be thrown in their entirety upon the Government and taxpayers. But even if the plan has real merit in the sense that the industrialists and bankers would stand to make a profit from the conemplated increase in production, why should the taxpayers be required to under-write it? Why should not industry and the banks also be called upon to shoulder whatever losses may be involved?

Until February, 1932, the entrepreneur invariably took this risk. In that month, however, the R. F. C. was set up, and through this agency the Government began pourin funds into private institutions. It is true that the banks, rallroads, insurance companies and building and loan associations have been helped by the Government on the ground that they are endowed with a special public interest. But this governmental aid represented, nevertheless, a definite "social-

represented, nevertheless, a definite "socialization of losses."

Now Mr. Miller proposes that we shall extend this principle to help purely private interests as well. He timidly suggested when he appeared before the Senate Committee that he might be denounced as a Socialist for advancing this proposal.

The most complete answer we have seen to this ridiculous assertion, as well as to the Kent plan itself, has come, not from any radical source, but from the financial editor of the conservative New York Evening Post. Mr. Miller, the financial editor said, "need have no fears on this score. He proposes a plan of private ownership of business in which during periods of prosperity the stockholders take the profit, but during the periods of difficulty the Government pays the losses. No mere Socialist would be guilty of making such an unjust proposal." of making such an unjust proposal.

ARKANSAS' FALSE SPRING.

From Commonwealth College Forinishtly (Mena, Ark.)

W E are in the midst of one of the innumerable springs that occur every winter in Arkansas. War it Emily Dickinson
who called Indian Summer a "blue and gold
mistake"? These springs are green mistakes. The grass starts growing. Trees
that are older than we are start budding
out. But we cannot be fooled. We cling to
our flannels and scarcely ever write even
the first line of a lyric poem until much
later in the year.

# CRITICISES MISSOURI'S CHILD WELFARE WORK

Miss Agnes Hanna of U.S. Bureau Fears 'Over-Consolidation' in Economy Bills.

The best way a state can secure entinuous and progressive child reliars legislation is to elect to its dministrative offices forwardking and able men who will duct research and revise exist-laws, Miss Agnes Hanna of United States Children's Bureau told the League of Women's Voters of luncheon at Hotel Kings-Way

Miss Hanna, a native St. Louisan, living in Washington spoke A Sound State Child Welfare gram." She has been in Misouri, particularly in Jefferson City, several days, working with the Missouri Conference for Social Wel-fare in an attempt, she says, to pre-"overconsolidation" of state are boards and organizations in

"and that means cutting out and centralizing of many welfare activi-ties. It is now planned to transfer the activities of the State Board of Charities and Correction, which controls the Children's Home at agers of State eleemosynary institu-tions. But the bill makes no provision for the carrying on of the inspection and reporting service carried on by the Board of Correc-tion and Charities and does not take care of the all-important of direct care for children. This must be done."

Miss Hanna gave an outline of spring their son-in-law

what a State's responsibility is to- ter, Mr. and Mrs. ward child welfare. "A State must Queen Gee of Hong provide institutions, must safeguard who will visit them and supervise the care given in Gee's four months' li these institutions, and must have she said. "Of this the most impor-tant is the safeguarding and super-of Mr. and Mrs. Gee

"Education and Assistance." "We used to think of this func | Moulton. tion as "inspecting and reporting,"
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"Technocracy," said Prof. Fisher,
"is a deliberate campaign of fear
appearing just when the restoration of confidence was momentarily awaited as the final factor of
recovery to supplement the efforts
of President Hoover, his emergency groups and the Federal Reserve
System."

Machinery and technological
progress, he declared, have always
benefited the majority of workmen. He said each advance, although temporarily lowering employment, eventually increases the
number of workers and adds to
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#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Evarts A. Graham, professor of surgery at Washington University, will address the Academy of Science of St. Louis tonight at Wilton Hall, Washington University, on "A Trip to the South Sea Islands." Ficher's brother-in The lecture will be illustrated with The lecture will be illustrated with sells, who is motion pictures.

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#### Flaw in the Kent Plan

From the Nation.

THE "Kent plan" for reviving employ ment has been presented to the Committee on Manufactures by Charles A Miller, president of the Reconstruction nance Corporation. This plan is the brain child of Fred I. Kent, a banker of New York City. It proposes in brief that industry, wit a view to re-employing as many workers practicable, shall resume operations "on 1927 scale." The various industrial corpora tions would purchase enough raw material and other necessary goods to enable ther to increase their production to a point ap proximating their output in the year 1927 They would obtain the credit required for these purchases from their local banks, which in turn would be guaranteed by the R. F. C. "against loss for such proportion the loan as was not covered by the sale of the increased production."

This on the surface is a plausible scheme; it would probably revive employment to a certain extent, at least for a time. But the principle underlying the plan is vicious beyond words.

If the scheme has no merit at all, that is to say, if it should prove economically unhigher the huge losses we have already incurred as a result of the depression, and these losses would be thrown in their entirety upon the Government and taxpayers. But even if the plan has real merit in the sense that the industrialists and bankers would stand to make a profit from the contemplated increase in production, why should the taxpayers be required to under-write it? Why should not industry and the banks also be called upon to shoulder whatever losses may be involved?

Until February, 1932, 1' a entrepreneur in variably took this risk. In that month, however, the R. F. C. was set up, and through this agency the Government began pouring funds into private institutions. It is true that the banks, railroads, insurance com-panies and building and loan associations have been helped by the Government on the ground that they are endowed with a special public interest. But this governmental aid represented, nevertheless, a definite "social-

Now Mr. Miller proposes that we shall extend this principle to help purely private interests as well. He timidly suggested when he appeared before the Senate Committee that he might be denounced as a Socialist for advancing this proposal.

The most complete answer we have seen to this ridiculous assertion, as well as to the Kent plan itself, has come, not from any radical source, but from the financial editor of the conservative New York Evening Post. Mr. Miller, the financial editor said, "need have no fears on this score. He proposes a plan of private ownership of bus which during periods of prosperity the stock-holders take the profit, but during the peri-ods of difficulty the Government pays the losses. No mere Socialist would be guilty, of making such an unjust proposal."

#### ARKANSAS' FALSE SPRING.

From Commonwealth College Fortnightly (Mena, Ark.).

W E are in the midst of one of the in-W numerable springs that occur every winter in Arkansas. War it Emily Dickinson who called Indian Summer a "blue and gold mistake"? These springs are green mistakes. The grass starts growing. Trees that are older than we are start budding out. But we cannot be fooled. We cling to out flancels and scenario ware write. our flannels and scarcely ever write even the first line of a lyric poem until much later in the year.

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### CRITICISES MISSOURI'S CHILD WELFARE WORK

wiss Agnes Hanna of U.S. Bureau Fears 'Over-Consolidation' in Economy Bills.

The best way a state can sec ontinuous and progressive child elfare legislation is to elect to its ministrative offices forward-king and able men who will duct research and revine exist-laws, Miss Agnes Hanns of United States Children's Bureau old the League of Women's Voter cheon at Hotel Kings-Way

W living in Washington spoke "A Sound State Child Welfare ogram." She has been in Mis-iri, particularly in Jefferson City, several days, working with the fissouri Conference for Social Welin an attempt, she says, to pre-"overconsolidation" of state fare boards and organizations in

You have an economy program with a big E," Miss Hanna said, means cutting out and ralizing of many welfare activities. It is now planned to transfer the activities of the State Board of Charities and Correction, which controls the Children's Home at Carrollton, to the Board of Man agers of State eleemosynary institu-tions. But the bill makes no proon for the carrying on of the spection and reporting service rried on by the Board of Correcon and Charities and does not take care of the all-important work of direct care for children. This

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The South six weeks of two months.

Miss Josephine Salorgne Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue, departed last week for New York.

Brown Hall of the Dewntown T. M. C. A., Sixtoenth and Locust streets.

Alexandria, Jan. 24, Conte Grande from New York.

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Brown Hall of the Dewntown T. M. C. A., Sixtoenth and Locust streets.

Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Marsellies.

## Children's Bureau Officer Speaks



MISS AGNES HANNA

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Hanna gave an outline of spring their son-in-law and daughter. Miss Hanna gave an outline of what a State's responsibility is to-ward child welfare. "A State must provide institutions, must safeguard and supervise the care given in these institutions, and must have State guardianship for children," State guardianship for children," State guardianship for children," which only Sinclair Lewis, among the novelists of today, can arouse. Will mette, Ill., will arrive Saturday to visit Miss Marian Megginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Megginson, 28 Orchard avenue, State guardianship for children," tional Aniline & Chemical Co. This will be their first visit to America. she said. "Of this the most important is the safeguarding and super- of Mr. and Mrs. Gee since their School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Webster Groves. The young wolliest are former classmates at Briarcliff School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

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Miss Elsie Sansbury, Miss Marjorie Capen, Miss Betty Sauer, Miss Jane Noland and Mrs. James

Arrangements have been completed for the marriage of Miss Mar- The First Nighters, a group Christina Preisendorf, Grand Island, Neb

O'Neill Ryan Jr. of Chicago, Marion

L. J. Lambert, brother-in-law of is to foster a closer bond of friendthe bride, and Richard S. Hawes
Jr. of Chicago, formerly of St. graduates of the two universities.

Mrs. Mary Thornton . . 1

Clinton Hill
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R. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. the actress, Ethel Barrymore. Miss pleas for such revision to members of the Legislature.

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Mr. and Mrs. Megginson's son LOS ANGELLS, Jap. 25. — The and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. late William C. Humbruch willed Leonard Megginson, have returned a diamond ring to three persons from their honeymoon in New Orleans and San Antonio, Tex., and
have taken possession of their
apartment in the Rockwood Court,
apartment in the Rockwood Court,
The bride was Miss Marjorie Saitis, a
granddaughter, claimed the entire
ring, because of a sentence in the
will reading: "The ring I give to

Mrs. Arthur Wright and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, and the cousin, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, and Humburgh a niece, Rocheswere hostesses at a luncheon and ence Humburch, a niece, Roches were nostesses at a luncheon and shower yesterday afternoon at the Wright home. 7124 Kingsbury place. Wright home, 7124 Kingsbury place, in honor of Miss Margaret Lindsay Singmaster Jr.

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IRVING FISHER CALLS

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Mrs. Marion Lambert will be her Schulte, Max Tyrrell, Marquis Musick. Martin Gorman, Dan Sulli-Membership includes Anthony J Tom Gardner ... Schulte, Max Tyrrell, Marquis Musick, Martin Gorman, Dan Sullivan, Halsted Burnet, Julius Kern and Kerchival Nash. Representatives of the various women's fraternities on the Washington University campus will be included in the guest list.

Ernest Prange Stamm, organist, composer and teacher, and Vernon Barrett, tenor soloist at Holy Communion Church and supervisor of munion Church and supervisor of munion Church and supervisor of Market Stamps Stamps Market Stamps Market Stamps Market Stamps Market Stamps Market Ma sister's matron of honor, and Mrs. sick, Martin Gorman, Dan Sulli-George McNulty, formerly Miss van, Halsted Burnet, Julius Kern Louise Keeshan, Mrs. Truman E. and Kerchival Nash. Representa-Walker and Miss Delrena Keith of tives of the various women's fra-Little Rock, Ark. ternities on the Washington Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will reversity campus will be included in

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Evarts A. Graham, professor regry at Washington University on head of St. Louis tonight at Wilhall, Washington University, on fire to the South Sea Islands." Ficher's brother-in-law, Reid Kinwella, who is recovering from an illness.

Mr. and are planning a trip South in Febricary. They will take a house in Paim Beach, Fla, as has been their custom for several years, and will have with them for a time Mrs. Among the girls who will serve are Miss Peggy Jane Stoecker, Miss Helen Dorcas Wolf, Miss Betty Brenton and Miss Alice Louise Oliver. They will be gowned in costumes worn by their ancestors in Colonial days.

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods of Mrs. Curtis, the includes Mrs. Curtis, the includes Mrs. Curtis, the includes Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louis Wolf, M

London, Jan. 24, American Farmporter from New York.



MRS. MAURY HILL

"Ann Vickers" is the first novel
Lewis has written since he won the
Nobel Prize for literature. The author is on a vacation in Austria.
Despite reports that he is ill, his
American publishers declare he is
"actually feeling better than ever
before in his life."

WHO, with her children, will depart for Hollywood,
Fla., to occupy a cottage for two
months. Mr. Hill will join them
later and accompany them home.
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Sisters," a society wedding, and the
assassination of a gangster, just at
place.

Reviewing the novel, Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald-Trib-Estate of Mine Owner's Widow Goes to Relatives.

'Ann Vickers' belongs in the front By the Associated Pr frank, with 'Main Street,' 'Babbitt' NEW YORK, J NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The "Unand 'Arrowsmith.' It will shock sinkable" Mrs. Brov -Mrs. Marsome people, stir more, bore a few garet Tobin Brown of New York,

GOING TO FLORIDA | 8. W. FEW DIES; 55 YEARS IN U. S. ARMY SERVICE

ith Quartermaster's Corps Here 19 Years Before Retirement in 1918.

George Washington Few, a memer of the Quartermaster'sa Corps ber of the Quartermaster'sa Corps of the United States Army for 55 years, died yesterday at his home, 5830 Pershing avenue, of infirmities of age. He was 92 years old. He had been stationed successively at Leavenworth, Kan.; Tampa, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Washington, and from 1899 to his retirement in 1918, at the Customs House here. Surviving are a son, George S. Rew of Nevada, Mo., and two daughters, the Missel Mary R. and Josephire A. Few, of the Pershing avenue address. The body will be at the Lupton undertaking esiablishment this afternoon and tonight, with burial tomorrow in Leavenworth, Kan.

TO PLAY GROFE'S 'TABLOID' Whiteman Will Give Piece Its
World Premiere Tonight.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan., 25.—Ferde

Grofe's musical interpretation of a tabloid newspaper will have its world premiere tonight at Carnegie Hall. The piece is called "Tabloid"—and Paul Whiteman will present

assassination of a gangster, just at press time. He uses a police siren and whistle, revolver shots, and an injutation of a machine gun. This is Grofe's first work since his "Grand Canyon Suite" was given its premier by Whiteman last season in Chicago. n Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

Earl of Chesterfield Dies.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-The Earl of (I pity them, with ice in their veins); but they will all read it, highbrow and lowbrow alike, and talk about it, with the hot passion which only Sinclair Lewis, among the novelists of today, can arouse.

Newport, R. I., and Denver, Colo., Chesterfield, former lord steward of the royal household, died yesterday. He was 79. The Earl of \$50,000" among seven relatives, her tenth of that name, was a devill filed today disclosed. Mrs. Brown, a survivor of the Titanic Chesterfield, noted for his letters disaster, died Oct. 26 last, in New to his son in eighteenth century

RE-ELECTED HEAD

OF CLEARING HOUSE



-Photo by Kajiwara RICHARD S. HAWES

LEARING HOUSE BANKS CUT

RATE ON DEMAND DEPOSITS terest Reduced From One-Half of One Per Cent to One-Quarter of One Per Cent.

The St. Louis Clearing House Asinterest rates' paid by member banks on all demand deposits from one-half of 1 per cent, as at present, to one-quarter of 1 per cent, and the rate on certificates of deposits of less than six months from 1 per cent as at present to one-half of 1 per cent. The new rates became effective today. They were in line with previous action by banks in New York, Chicago and other cities. other cities.
Richard S. Hawes, senior

president of the First National Bank, was re-elected president of the association for his fifth consec-

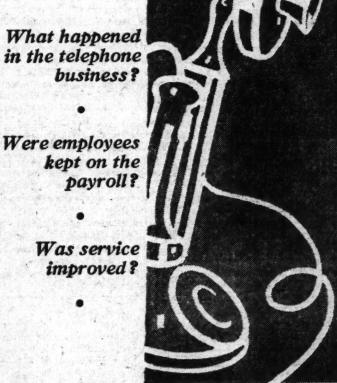
the association for his fifth consecutive term.

Other officers re-elected were Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank, chairman of the Committee on Management; W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., and W. J. Bramman, executive vice-president of the Missisppi Valley Trust Co., members of the committee with Smith and Hawes; R. R. Tillay, secretary. Hawes; R. R. Tillay, secretary.

Methodist Missions Reorga CHICAGO, Jan. 25. - Con reorganization of the missionary and benevolent activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church was ordered yesterday.

DUE TO THE DEATH OF Miss Margaret T. Barry **BARRY'S CORSET & LINGERIE SHOP** WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

# 1932 - 1933



ANUARY brings with it a feeling of hopefulness. It is the start of a fresh year. By custom also it is a time of inventory. A year's operations are closed. What was the result?

For most of us in Missouri, as elsewhere, 1932 was a year of problems. We in the telephone business were no exception.

Our job is to see that you get good telephone service. And to keep on a sound business basis so that we may continue to give you good service. Like everyone else, we had our troubles.

The end of the year found us with approximately 40,000 fewer telephones in service throughout the state . . . not a huge number when you consider all that there are, but a serious loss to any business that operates on a conservative basis such as we must. One and one-quarter million fewer long distance calls were made by Missourians.

The result . . . a substantial decrease in revenues with which to meet payrolls, taxes, and the expense of maintaining in serviceable condition thousands of miles of voice highways.

New economies begun

How did we adjust ourselves? By beginning new economies and continuing old ones to offset as far as possible the continuing revenue decline caused by lost business. In spite of these steps, net telephone earnings were below the actual cost of money.

Every employee, regardless of work, went on a part-time schedule. By sharing the available work, it

How many telephones were taken out?

What is the outlook for 1933?

was possible to avoid adding to the ranks of the unemployed.

Hardly a bright year, 1932. But let's look further. Interruptions to service were few and far between. New telephones were installed on the appointment plan (you name the day, the bour, we'll be there). Long distance calls were handled faster than ever before. And in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, trained men searched on with unabated

#### What is the Outlook?

efforts for ways to effect improvements and economies.

1933 will see greater progress . . . we hope in maintaining the quality of your service, in helping to work a way out of the difficulties that surround us all.

We can promise this much:

1. About 7,200 Missouri employees, through the pay they will spend, will put back into circulation more than a third of the money you pay for telephone service.

2. Based on 1932 figures, your federal, state and local governments will receive in taxes from the telephone compahy in Missouri two and a half million dollars.

3. We will spend substantial sums in 1933 to keep poles, cables, switchboards and wires in good condition, to assure fast, clear, uninterrupted service.

We will do all that and perhaps more. But we need your help.

We have backed our faith in Missouri's growth and stability by raising the necessary money to erect the telephone plant which serves 80 towns and cities, and provides much of the long distance telephone service which you use. We intend to go forward, along with other Missourians, in the firm conviction that gradually we shall work our way out of the difficulties of

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE



**DEATHS** 

KINEALY, JAMES P. KIRWAN, EDMOND

LEONARD, PAULINE

SHARPE, LAURA M. ODERSTEN, JOHN PONOPOLSKY, HYMAN

WEBER, WILLIAM F. SR. WEBER, PHILLIP L. SR.

WIENTGE, MARY WILLIAMSON, HOWARD H. WINSTON, ELJ

AGENHAUSER-BRAUTIGAM, BARBARA

KOTT, DELIA (nee Breheney)—0f 3424 Itaska street, on Tupsday, Jan. 24, 1933, at 9:10 a. m., beloved wife of Fred Kott, dear mother of Roy F. Kott and Mar-guerite Kolkmann, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER FU-NERAL HOME, 4228 South Kingshigh-way boulevard, on Friday, Jan. 27, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Cecelia Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LEHMAN, ALOSIA (nee Perkins) — En-tered into rest on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 5:45 p. m. beloved wife of the late William Lehman, derr mother of Maude Elbrecht and our dear grandmother, in her seventy-eighth year.

LEONARD, PAULINE (nee Wyrnsch)—0 3363 South Second street, on Wednes day, Jan. 25, 1933, 3 a. m., belove wife of the late Lawrence Leonard, ou dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmoth er, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 2333 South Broadway, Friday, Jan. 27, 7:30 a. m., to St. Agtha Church, thence to Maxwell, Mo. High mass at Maxwell, Mo., Catholic Church same day at 10:30 d. m.

MEISENHEIMER, RUDOLPH - Sudden

Funeral from family residence, 3111 California avenue. Notice of time later. Deceased was a member of City Team-sters' Local, No. 609, and Fraternal Or-der of Eagles, No. 41.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m. from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

SHATRICK, PAULINE—Entered into rest on Jan. 23, 1933, at 5:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward H. Shatrick, dear mother of Lloyd L., and Roy E. Shatrick and the late Mrs, William M. Newberry.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell boulevard on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

TONOPOLSKY, HYMAN—Of 3101 Norwood avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, beloved husband of Bertha Tonopolsky (nee Klemme), dear father of Clarinae Tonopolsky, dear son of Mrs. Rose Tonopolsky, dear brother and brother-in-law. Remains in state at EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, until 12 o'clock non, Friday, Jan. 27. Services at Lambskin Temple at 3 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Purity Lodge, No. 558, A. F. and A. M.; Kilwinning Chapter, No. 50, R. A. M., and Purity Low Twelve Club.

WAGENHAUSEE - BRAUTIGAM, BAR-BARA (nee Mueller)—Of 3518A Utah street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, 12:50 a.m., beloved mother of Margaret Sonderegger and Barbara Smigell, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 83 years.

Funcal Thursday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Agatha Church, Ninth and Utah streets, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality.

WEBER, WILLIAM F. SR.—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, 4:30 a. m., husband of the late Lucy Weber, dear father of Richard Weber and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother-in-law, in his sevently-ninth year.

Remains at residence, 711 B. Broadway, Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., to Zion Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Columbia Terminal Aid Society.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 LUPTON'S MORTUARY, 4449

BARCO, DEMPSY BISCHOFF, ARTHUR M. BISCHOFF, MARY BRAACK, ANNIE BREDEHOFT, EDNA F. CHRISTY, WILLIAM P. DIPPEL, ELISA

DUNFORD, ELIZABETH JANE EVANS, CAROLINE LOUISE FEW, GEORGE WASHINGTON FITZGERALD, WILLIAM A. SR. HARDIN, AGNES HARTMAN, EMIL P. MEPER, ROSA B. JONES (KURTZEBORN) HENRY THORNTON

CEMETERIES

#### JONES (KUETZEBORN), HENRY THOS TON—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, of Margaret Grether Kutzsborn and late Henry (Harry) T. Jones, brother Mrs. David Bryan Young (Jane Jon and Mrs. Clarence B. Oertle (Jac Jones), stepson of Louis G. Kurtzebo Funeral from the ALEXAND. CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar boulevard, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 3 p. m. OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM Beceiving Tomb

#### DEATHS

BARCO, DEMPSY — Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, 5:40 p. m., dear father of Mrs. John de Spain, Mrs. Ter-ry Savage, Mrs. Jess Bryant, Mrs. Harry Young, Lee, Harry and Thomas Barco, our dear grandfather and great-grand-father. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand bl.

BISCHOFF, ARTHUR M.—Of 9503 South Broadway, suddenly on Monday, Jan. 23, 1963, beloved husband of Magdalena Nippert-Bischoff (nee Muschany), dear father of Raymond Bischoff, our broth-er, brother-in-law and step-father, aged

BISCHOFF, MARY—Of 908 Penrose, en tered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 24 1933, 1:05 p. m., dear mother of Mrs Fred Guenther and Louis Ambrow, ou fourth year.
Funeral Friday. Jan. 27, 2 p. m.,
from MATH. HERMANN & SONS'
CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BRAACE, ANNIE—Jan. 24, 1933, beloved mother of Albert and Arnold Braack, our sister and mother-in-law. Remains will be removed Friday. 7 a. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME to Perry, Mo. Motor.

BREDEHOFT, EDNA F. (nee Ryan)—
Suddenly Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, beloved
wife of the late Edward F. Bredehoft,
dear sister of Rita Ryan.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell boulevard.
Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1 p. m. Interment
Vaihalla-Cemetery.

CHESNIK, OFFICER JOSEPH — Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1933, at 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Chesnik (nee Skarzinski), beloved father of the late Lillian Chesnik. Funeral from CENTRAL UNDERTAKING PARLORS, 1841 Cass av., Thursday, Jan. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of the Metropolitan Police Department.

CHRISTY, WILLIAM P.—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, beloved husband of Bridget Christy (nee Hines), dear father of Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Joseph J. Lahey, Peter W. and Edward J. Christy, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from the residence, 2859 Henrietta street, on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8.30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIPPEL, ELISA—Of 3306 Pennsylvania avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 1:45 p. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret Kraus and Emma Dippel, and our dear sister-in-law

DUNFORD, ELIZABETH JANE - Of 4813A North Twentieth street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, 5:25 p. m., darling daughter of James W. and Rhea Dunford (nee Soper), age 11 months.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, 10 a. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

EVANS, CAROLINE LOUISE (nee Spreen)

—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, beloved wife of Joseph D. Evans and dear daughter of Edward W. and the late Clara Spreen, our dear sister-in-law, niece and cousin, at the age of 35 years.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, to Hiram Cemetery. Decased was a member of Maplewood Chapter, No. 264, O. E. S., and Judea Shrine, No. 14, W. S. of J.

Funeral will be held Thursday, Jan 26, at 2 p. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGEN-HEIN & SON'S NEW FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois, to Bellefontaine Cama-tery. FEW, GEORGE WASHINGTON—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, beloved husband of the late Mary W. Few, dear father of George S., Mary R. and Josephine A. Few, and the late Bert S. Few.
Mr. Few in state at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive street, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Services and interment at Leavenworth, Kan.

FITZGERALD, WILLIAM A. SR.—Of 1934 Sidney street, on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, 7:40 p. m., beloved father of William A. Fitzgerald Jr., dear grandfather of rilida Fitzgerald, dear brother of Michael Fitzgerald, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU-NERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boule-vard. Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HARDIN, AGNES (nee Dillon)—Of 3407A
Park avenue, entered into rest Monday,
Jan 23, 1933, beloved wife of Charles
C. Hardin, dear mother of Bernice Hardin and Leroy Glovez, dear sister of Mrs.
Margaret Shannon, Mrs. Mary Doyle
and Dave Dillion, sister-in-law, daugnter-in-law, cousin and aunt. ter-in-law, cousin and aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL,
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m.

day, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m.

HARTMAN, EMIL P.—Of 2648A Armand place, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, beloved husband of Theresa Hartman (nee Wieneck), dear father of Joseph E. Frank J. and Marie Hartman, dear brother of Josephine Hartman, Thereisa Jungling and Louis Hartman, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncie, in his seventy-fourth year. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Cemetery, Decassed was a member of Musicians Mutual Benefit Association, Local No. 2, and Musicians' Club.

HEPER, ROSA B. (nee Evans)—0f 5248
Minerva av., entered into rest on
Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1933, 3-a. m., dear
wite of August Heper, dear mother of
William H., Arthur A. Heper and Mrs. E.
M. Davison of La Salle, Ill., and Ernest
D. Evans, our dear sister-in-law, aunt,
mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 27, 2 p. m.,
from DREHMANN-HARREL CHAPEL,
1905 Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HITCH, WILLIAM—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, dear brother of James 17. Hitch, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAPEL, Lindell bl. and Boyle av., Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2 o'clock.

BUNOT, MARY (nee Hinckley)—Of 2031
South Third street, on Monday, Jan. 23, 1932, at 2:45 p. m., belowed wife of Oliver Hunot, dear mother of Lillie and Ruth Polette, Iva Haley, Pearl Belf and Albert Hunot, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-second year. Fuseral from WACKER-HELDERLE CMAPEL. 233 South Broadway, Thurs-day, Jan. 26. 8 a. m., to Assumption Church, thence to De Soto, Mo.

DEATHS ion, Howard H.—Of 3537A venue, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, loved husband of Elise William-e Vierheller), dear father of illiamson, our dear son-in-law, law and uncle, in his forty-MEISENHEIMER, BUDOLPH OBLAMSKI, ANDREW SHATRICE, PAULINE

#### PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

ONEALY, JAMES P.—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, at 11:40 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Grace Kinealy, dear father of Mrs. John Quinlan, and our dear grandfather. SPECIAL NOTICE—I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except mythat I will not be responsible for an debts contracted by anyone except my self after this date.

GEORGE EDWARD KNAPP.

4326 N. 20th st. Puneral Friday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 a.m., from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL, 1416 N. Taylor av., to the Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Rogers Recreation Co. TOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual TOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rogers Recreation Company of St. Louis for the election of five (5) directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 920 Washington avenue, 2d floor, St. Louis, Missouri, on 15th of February, 1948, at spine o'clock a. m. E. E. GRUBB, President and Shareholder. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from GOODHART & GOODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church.

Attest: FRED C. BREITT, Secretary and Shareholder. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25, 1933.

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OBLAMSKI, ANDREW—Of 4645 Nebraska avenue, entered into rest on Wednes-day, Jan. 25, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., be-loved husband of Josephine Oblamski (nee Olkowski), dear father of Mrs. Henry Diehl, Stella and Joseph Oblam-ski, our dear father-in-law and grand-tather. NATIONAL BUS DEPOT
JE. 3440, 4040 Olive. FR. 3890.

New York, \$11: Chicago, 2.75; Detroit, \$4.50; Kansas City, \$1.95; Tulsa, \$6; Dallas, \$2. Funeral from FINN & SON'S FU-NERAL PARLOR, 5401 South Grand boulevard, Friday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Hedwig Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. GREAT EASTERN STAGES
West End denot 4038 Olive FR. 9761 SHARPE, LAURA M.—Of 9728 Midland av., on Monday, Jan. 23, dear mother of Elmer M. Sharpe and Helen O. Holst. Hotel, 15th and Locust. CHestnut 9020 SHARE expense, trips arranged to all points. Blackstone Hotel. FR. 9755.

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Miscellaneous Lost

WEBER, PHILLIP L. SR.—On Tuesday,
Jan. 24, 1933, S:10 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Weber (nee Braun),
dear father of Hazel Faber, Ida Diehi,
Tillie, Phillip L. Jr., Elitabeth, Irene and
Russell M., and our dear father-in-law
grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and
uncle, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 4402 Pennsylvania avenue, Saturday, Jan. 28, 10
a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WIENTGE, MAEY—On Tuesday, Jan. 24,
1933, 10:45 p. m., beloved sister Lea
and Herman Wientge, dear aunt and
sister-in-law, in her sixty-fourth year,
Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL
HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Friday, Jan. 27, 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's
Cemetery.

WINSTON, ELI—On Tuesday, Jan. 24,
1933, dear father of William, Tom, Elsina Winston and Mrs. Charles Bittner,
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 a.

m., from CULLEN & KELLY CHAPEL,
1416 N. Taylor av., to Visitation Church.

Interment Crystal City,

West End; reward. HI. 4754,

LOST AND FOUND TENT-Lost; coal man who for on Kingshighway N. W. and please return; reward. MU. 6377

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St. Louis. Call NEwstead 1419; reward.
DOG—Lost, Boston terrier; answers name
Teddy; reward. 353 Westgate. CA. 6797.
DOG—Lost; all white and black ears; Laddy Boy. 1330 Belt. FO. 7025.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; year old; white,
with brown face, white stripe between
eyes, brown spot on back, brown tall,
white tip. CHestnut 0891.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; white and black;
female; answers name Queen. RO. 4287.
FOLICE DOG—Lost; large; beavy cost.
4151 Miamt; reward.
FOODLE—Lost; strayed Tuesday; small
white; male; child's pet; reward. COlfax 5708R.
POODLE—Lost; strayed Tuesday, small POODLE—Lost; strayed Tuesday, smal white; male; name Mickey; child's pet reward. Colfax 5708R.

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MAN—Sit.; white; 38; character, ability;
wants work any lawful kind. 3218 Bailey. Colfax 8048W.

MAN—Sit.; with car; will drive salesman or others; day or hour; references. FR. 3140.

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MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Sit; age
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MAN—Responsible, permanent position with satisfactory pay, available Jan. 27, Manufacturer's representative in city Thursday, for selection; car required. Mr. Powell, 10:15 a. m., only Thursday, Roosevelt Hotel.

MAN—Young; to do light janitor work in part payment of business course. Pless Victor 2628.

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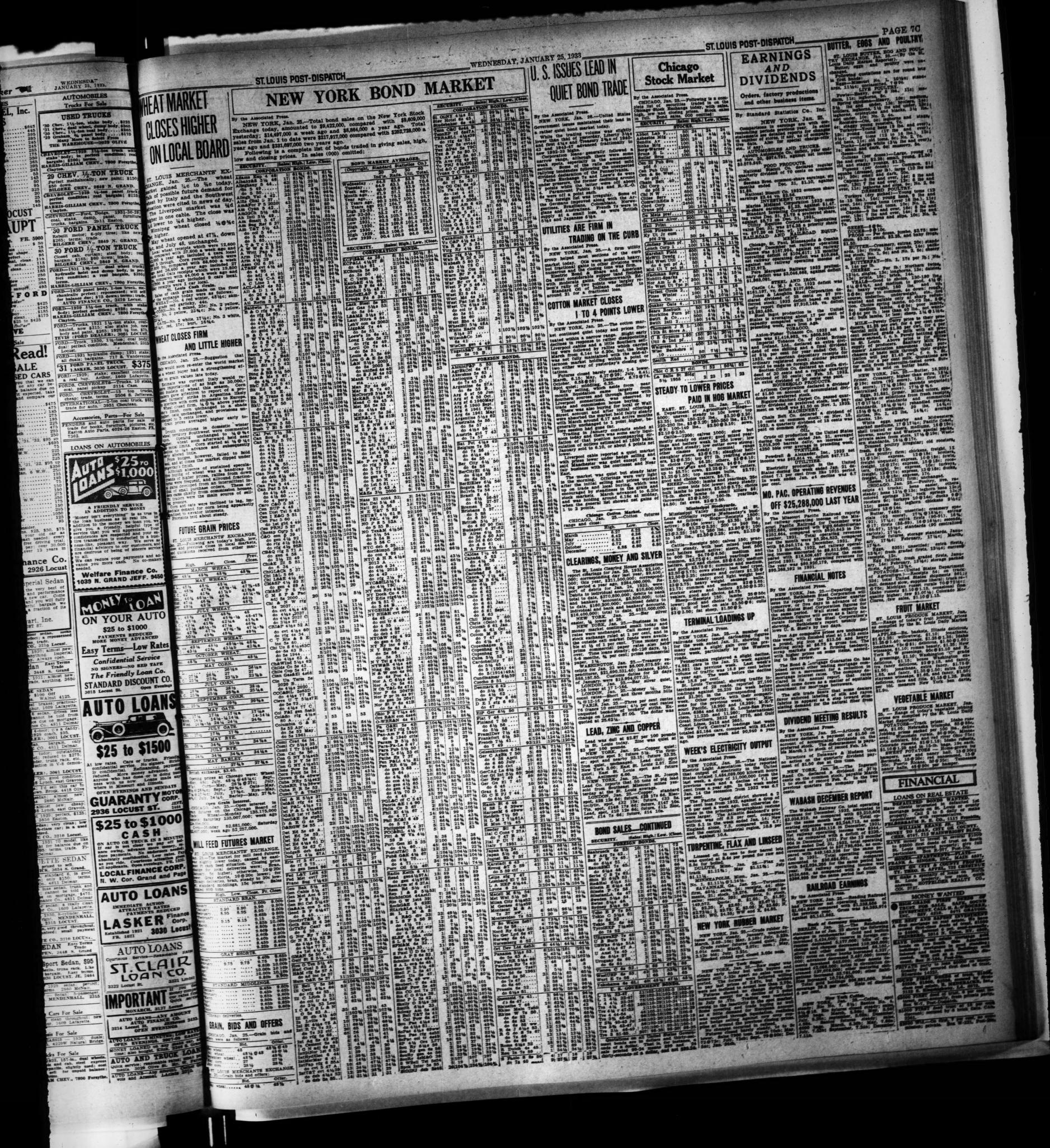
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# YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to 750,843 shares, compared with 491,601 yesterday; 636,285 a week ago and 1,287,342 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 15,483,404 shares, compared with 31,241,848 a year ago and 37,627,453 two years ago.

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Weekly Trade Summaries.
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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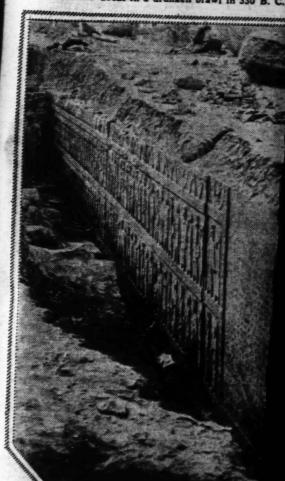
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> to stockholders of record Feb. 1 In declaring the dividend Pennsylvania Railroad maintains record of never having failed make a return to its stockhole

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# MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT TELLS WHAT OFFICIALS' WIVES FACE

NUMEROUS FEATURES TO INTEREST WOMEN

HOW MOVIE STARS FOUND FAME

QUILT PATTERN . JIGSAW PUZZLE

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THE PADDOCK AT FLORIDA RACETRACK

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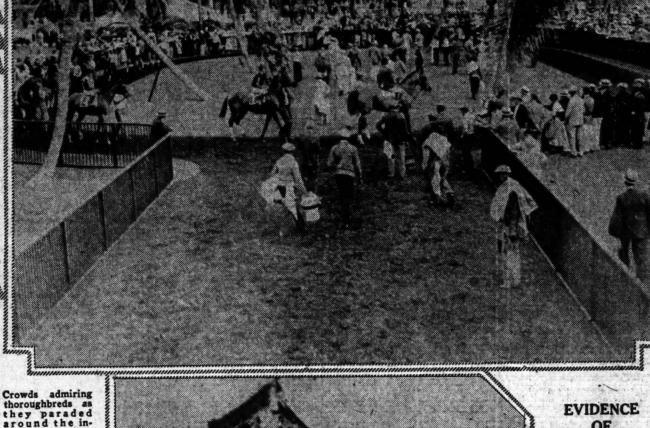
#### MADE WHEN ALEXANDER RULED THE WORLD



Two of the carved figures unearthed by exploring expedition of the University of Chicago delving near Persepolis, Persia. Below, part of carved wall of ancient palace burned by Alexander the Great in a drunken brawl in 330 B. C.



thoroughbreds as they paraded around the in-closure at Hialeah Park, Miami,

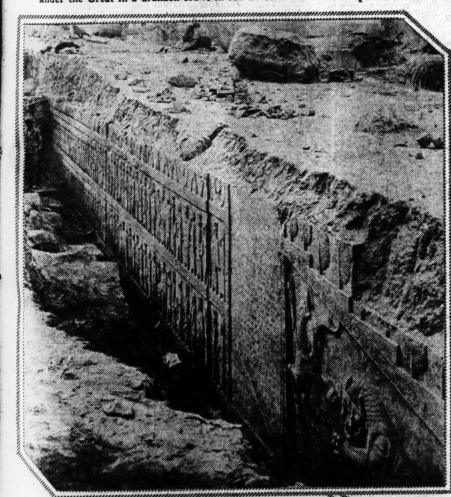


**JAPANESE** MARKSMAN-SHIP



Helen Schuback of Long Beach, Cal., daughter of the snake expert, A. F. Schuback, with her police dog playing with some of the reptiles belonging to her father. The dog has been trained to help Mr. Schuback in hunting for snakes, and fears them not,

WHERE THE LAST OF "THREE MUSKETEERS OF THE ARMY" DIED



Watch tower in China's Great Wall, near Shanhaikwan, after the Mikado's gunners had sent some shells towards it to facilitate the advance of troops into Chinese territory.

LEGISLATOR ON CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT



ANOTHER NEW WATER SPORT All that was left of new type of attack plane that was being tested by Lieut. I. A. Woodring, famous army flyer, when it crashed at Wright Field, Dayton, O.



Wearing heavily padded headgear, gloves and breastplates, these little American-boro sons Japanese living in Southern California get weekly training in the use of bamboo swords





#### LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

How Can You Get Along With People?

OU'VE got to live with people. That's the first problem in your life. When you're young you don't think it's a problem. People are

friendly, or funny
-nice to have around - and bearound — and being a youngster, you usually manage to get your own way. But, as you grow older, you begin to see that living with people isn't going to be the Perfect

Picnic you had anticipated. For instead of being friendly and funny, people be-

most independent and inconvenient manner. Without the slightest apol-ogy, they upset your plans, meddle in your affairs and get in your way. Soon you see that it will be quite impossible for you to live the free life you desire. No matter how clever or courageous you are, you must always stop and consider other

So then what? Since you must always deal with people, what's the best way to take them?

There are two ways of taking people. One way is to take them PERSONALLY. That's the way most of us do take people. We consider them as part of our own life. We try to fit them into our own seheme of things. We judge them scheme of things. We judge them by our own notions.

And, as long as people do what we think they should do, this meth-od has its delightful moments. But how very seldom will people do what we think they should do! Instead, the old Meanies insist on doing what THEY want to do, no matter how much it interferes with

Then we're furious. We feel we've been insulted and cheated. Unreasonable? Yes, of course it is. But that's the result of TAKING PEOPLE PERSONALLY.

Why are we always at odds with our relatives and friends? Why do even passing strangers get our goat? That's why. We insist on taking them personally. We demand that they adjust themselves to our scheme of things and, if they don't, we feel personally

abused.

And so we go through life in a constant stew and fret. We have great plans, beautiful dreams, but they never mature because we can the findings of poor judges of human nature and this would vote, "Yes." never manage to get along with people and our creative precious energy is wasted on endless, pet-

Yet we must live with people. We can't set up in the business of life without them. Then, isn't there any way of dealing with people without wrecking our own dispositions in the process? Yes, there is.

WE CAN GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE SPLENDIDLY WE'LL JUST TAKE THEM AS

EXPERIENCE. Then the whole picture changes. Instead of being personal problem people become part of an interesting spectacle. We may not admire what they do but that fact no

longer disrupts our private pro-gram. We live—and let live—taking the Big Parade as it comes, whether it comes according to our notion or not. "But suppose we have to deal with people who are part of our

own family; whose acts have a direct and disastrous bearing on ou own plans?" Then we should protect ourselves

of love and laughter and long-ing, of beauty and pity and pain, were little jets of music finding their way through the fissures in the granite-like theagainst such people and such acts, exactly as we would protect ourselves against any other pos-sible menace—fire and flood, for example. We know the menace of fire and flood. If we're wise, we and take out insurance against it: but we don't go around fussing because fire and flood exist. We don't allow fire and flood to wreck our moods and waste our ambition We can, if we will, learn to treat

people in the same way. We can work with them, play with them, even marry them; and yet remain a little apart from them, taking them as experience.

And that is what people really are, after all. Nobody belongs to anyone else in this world. Nobody can, or should try to, depend on anyone else for his happiness and growth. At best, we can only be Supporting Caste to each otherand, whether we like the rest of the caste or not, we must go on.

What a lot of misery we'd save man race, if we could only remember that fact!

(Copyright, 1933.) Chocolate Cake Pie One baked pie shell, one cup su-

gar, four tablespoons flour, oneeighth teaspoon salt, two egg yolks, two squares chocolate, melted, one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon vanilla, two egg whites, beaten.

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks, chocolate and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thick-chopped pickles, two tablespoons chopped olives, one-eighth teaspoon chopped olives, one-eighth teaspoon pour into pie shell. Bake 25 min- salt, four tablespoons salad dressderately slow oven. Cool ing. Arrange bread slices in pairs, wiches,

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own PEEVED? AS A RULE CAN A MAN TAKE A JOKE ON HIMSELF BETTER THAN A WOMAN?



DO WOMEN TELL THEIR TROUBLES TO OTHER WOMEN MORE READILY THAN MEN DO TO MEN?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

IF SCIENTISTS

SHOULD SELECT A
MODEL HUGBAND,
WOULD THAT MAN
BE THE ONE MOST
WOMEN WOULD

CHOOSE?

are somewhat more self-centered than men. If ten men and ten women were married at random, the statistical chances are that four of the statistical chances are that four of the women would probably be mated with a man to whom a joke on himself would be very distasteful. But these four women would be good sports about being "kidded." The remaining six women would not be as good sports as their mates. There is, therefore, about a sixty-forty chance that a man who plays a joke on a women will who plays a joke on a woman will wish he had been thinking of something else.

The Spirit of Robert Burns

R OBERT BURNS' songs were written swiftly as men write letters, as spon-

taneous, as artless, and as love-

ly as the songs of birds. That

which lives in his songs and will continue to live while hu-

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breast where beats the heart

The lyrics of Burns, singing

of a man.

SELF CONFIDENCE CHART SELF CONFIDENCE CHART Dr. Wiggam offers this chart designed by a noted psychologist. It is an important aid in Self-Analysis that builds self confidence on a sound basis. It will be sent with the compliments of this newspaper upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope. Address: Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam care of this newspaper.

science have had considerable influence. Women, as never before, are mixing

is chiefly because they have no stand ards. Experience has proved that training in judging human qualities sensibly raises and clarifies young women's standards as to congenia mates. My answer is Yes.

3. —Speaking as an old newspaper man and not as a scientist my observation has been that men usually need the cup that cheers before they unload their troubles on each other. But the way women in beauty Women, as never before, are mixing shops, clubs and conventions pour out common sense with romance in sizing their troubles to each other, all the

This BEAUTY

ET and exercise make a swell at all, game must be attempted in Dreducing combination. Diet a suit. Major and minor suits are alone may leave the flesh a bit of the same importance in this sitnot uation, and it will generally be assier to make five odd in the bet ter fitting declaration than four odd in the other.

In tournaments, of course, the higher ranking suit must be given strong preference. With hands conaining two kings-a little more if there is no void-slam prospects are very near. Here again all we need is three aces in the opener's hand, and the responder must direct the bidding carefully to probe the ace situation. A cue bid of the void the hair dry and brittle, a gradual suit is almost indispensable, but it must be made, if the opener's responses are all minimum, only after both suits have been bid and at beauty up while the scales go down. least one of them rebid.

If duplication is discovered by make any jump bids until after a

will help. If you are 10 to 20 pounds overweight, with the excess pretty well distributed over the entire body, the diets outlined previously and the exercises that follow should do the necessary whittling down. If your trouble is "spots" watch tomorrow's column. If you are not accustomed to exercise start with your trouble is "spots" and to exercise start with your trouble in the property of th

# SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and VERYONE who has a house or a one-room efficiency is thinking in terms of new furnishings this week since the stores have determined to make us furniture-conscious. Among the things to tempt our budgets are: mahogany bedroom sets with colonial four-poster beds; maple and cherry ones with ladder-back beds; chalse lounges and occasional chairs with bright-colored frames and striped silk upholstery; down-cushioned divans and fireside chairs in the voguish corduroy or uncut velvet;

VIRING PROPICTIES

RECENTLY named a summ home for a friend, selecting the mough for most any place, but withal it has a dignity.

Curtains are going in for color, specially in the less formal rooms of the house. Rainbow effects and plaid designs are shown at moderate prices, and there are Scotch madras curtains for bedrooms which aren't gatisfied unless they have three or four different shades. Don't be surprised at the daisies or Responding to One No Trump With the 5-5-8-0 distribution you must bid both your suits, however weak they may be, and voguish corduroy or uncut velvet; little tables of many shapes and

P. HAL SIMS

With a Two-Suiter.

exception would be if he were doubled in three no trumps. I would then bid four of the lower

ranking suit, giv-ing him the

choice between them. You might fulfill the chosen contract if the hands match up at all, and will

surely be less P. HAL SIMS helpless than in no trumps.

Naturally, if both long suits a

for safety, and (b) on strength for slam developments. With as little as Sp. Q J x x Dl. K Q x x Rts. Cl. Q 10 x

I would give the opening bidder chance to slam; if the bidding wen

one no trump, two spades, two no trumps, three diamonds, three no trumps, I would now bid four diamonds. If he signed off with four spades I would pass, but if he bid five diamonds I would give him a

now unmistakable cue bid, five hearts. He could still sign off at

five spades if there were palpable

mediate control for slam purpose

implication and no suit fit or im

However, with A 10 x or A x x

to help a house be decorative. Among the tables there are those with tiers which enable an untidy housewife to be a fashionable one due to all the odds and ends that can be left lying around. The round tables of the double-decker type suggest the colonial but they have a place in almost any decorative scheme. Coffee tables, likewise, are bidding for favor. Every house needs a coffee table these days, even though it has no coffee drinkers. But here's a tip worth majors you should bid in this man-ner over three no trumps, even if not doubled. With a void you must bid your suits both (a) on weakness taking, don't buy one of these ta-bles unless it has a glass or otherwise liquor-proof top. Otherwise there'll be too much work for the refinisher who will have the table

> Every table calls for knick-knacks of one kind or another. Hand-painted boxes which can be used for smokes or trinkets, and odd flower pots are two impor-tant items. Square pots of jade green are among the nicest spring-like ones that I've seen. You can use them for growing vines, or for artificial flowers. If you choose the latter now is a good time to exploit yellow.

which aren't satisfied unless they have three or four different shades. Don't be surprised at the daisies or buttercups which are appearing at new-curtained windows.

Personally, I've always thought that the plainer a pillow the better it is, but after seeing some in the stores with tiny designs, I've almost changed my mind. These are of silk or satin with modernistic blessoms embroidered in yarn.

For those who don't like all of their living room tables completely bare, some gay mats suffice. Those of bright silk with scattered embroidered motifs in chenille are rather nice. You may have them in oblongs or circles. Corded fabrics are exploited.

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Now out of bed, before an open window and some deep, deep breathing. In to the count of seven, out to a count of four.

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EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

saw nature with the swift glances of a child—saw beauty in the fold of clouds, in the slant of trees, in the lilt and glint of flowing waters, in the may it grow to the confounding mists trailing over the hills. of all unkindness, all injustice, The sigh of the wind in the for-est filled him with a kind of wild, sad joy, and the tender face of a mountain daisy was like the thought of one much loved and long dead. The throb of his heart is warm in haunts his native Scotland as an immortal youth; his hand guides every plough; and if by some art we could send his songs into all the dark places his words, and it was a heart in which he carried an alabas ter box of pity, wherewith to anoint the hurt and heart-

ache of the world. Burns had a sad life and a soul of fire, the instincts of an

Fish Salad Sandwiches Twelve buttered slices of bread,

Other fish may be used in place

of the earth, it would be a gen-tler, kinder, more joyous world.

Mix rest of ingredients and spread on bread. Arrange sandwich fash-ion and wrap in damp cloth until

**EXPERT Says:** 

flabby. Exercise alone may not work off weight fast enough. Toexcess weight and do a good job of hardening up the muscles.

While strenuous and swift reducing may leave the fac looking drawn and haggard, the musscles flabby, and this series of articles actually sends

That's why exercise is important. It stimulates the circulation and the blood stream does much beau- the cue bid, drop the bidding at For those who are overweight ace, the responding hand must not generally, the following exercises make any jump bids until after a will help. If you are 10 to 20 pounds game contract has been attained

tomed to exercise, start with very then cue with five hearts. He can simple ones to begin with and grad-still sign off at five spades, which ually try the harder ones.

Stretching is good for what ails you. Begin in the morning before getting out of bed. Stretch the right foot, way way down. The right arm up overhead. Now the left foot and left arm. Now both. Pull. Pretend that arms and less. Stretch is sign off at five spades, which must surely be safe enough even if he has the duplicating ace of hearts and only one of the other aces. With any two other aces the slam must be a reasonable chance. Of course, if his no-trumper was exactly.

The feet of the singer may be in the furrow, but the nobility of manhood was in his heart, on his lips the voice of eternal melody, and in his face the light of the morning star. He

Stand with feet firm and a few inches apart, arms on hips. Bend trunk forward until back is straight and at right angles with body. Back to position. Now try to bend trunk backward. Slowly and without strain. Repeat five times.

Clench fists. Lift each leg as high as possible as though running but remain in place.

Walk a few miles a day, breathing deeply, head and chin up, feet and arms moving briskly.

Tomorrow we exercise for those troublesome spots.

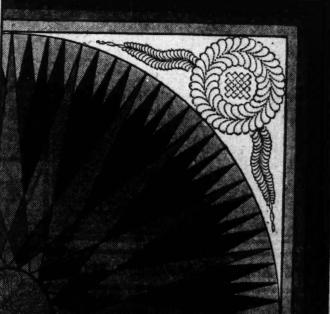
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Running in place. Bend - elbows.

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Schubert's "Ave Maria" is not I never shall forget.

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I have urged my daughter to divorce her husband and start all over again somewhere else. I have even promised to go with her and help her all I can. We do not have much money, but it seems that anything would do just to get away from his constant abuse and bicketings, and yet I wonder if I am doing wrong by urging my daughter to do this? Could it be that I am just one of those prejudiced mothers-in-law? And yet I cannot bear to think of my daughter living out her life with this man. I feel that somewhere surely there must be happiness for her and peace, as she is under such a constant strain with him. She never knows what sort of a mood he will

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# TASTE

By EMILY POST Writing Proprieties

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I had many experiences there which "But finally I gave up hope and

which now seems very amusing. I about to leave town. I got the job, was earning the splendid salary of quit the store and started out on \$12.50 a week and strove to impress what I thought would be a bril-

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Regardless of what other voca-"I'll never forget the time we tion is chosen, a person usually started to boast about the experiat a stork shower may be a spends a certain amount of time ences we never had had," Montgomand party, a tea or any other kind and party, a tea or any other kind studying and preparing for it. Not ery recalls. "One night in a general so with acting, however. Men and talked glibly about our experiences women study to become engineers. women study to become engineers, salesmen, lawyers, school teachers, for speed with the coal shovel. ministers, bookkeepers, stenog-raphers—and end up as actors and ferred to the engine room and told

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were engaged in some other type of work before coming into pictures. And back in the days of silent pictures the percentage was even higher. Talkies have brought to the screen a certain number of

to the screen a certain number of stage players who never have large players who never have was as a stock girl in a ready-to-wear department of a large wear department of a large known anything but acting.

Imagine, for example, the beaustore. The pay was small and the tiful Ann Harding being told that work tedious, but the visions of she should brighten up her ap- some day becoming a salesgirl kept

"There was one in particular girl with a road show which was

It's hard to believe, but ANN HARDING used to be a filing clerk . . . and one day her boss told her to try to brighten up her appearance a bit.



ROSCOF ATES was a soda-jerker until he served the mayor the wrong

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Y OU'VE seen how adept Conrad Ing love to beautiful girls on the screen. But in reality you haven't even touched on his talents. You should hear him lecture on life at the bottom of the sea and other such thrilling subjects. That's the way he got his start.

And I had all the confidence in the world.

I'I visited dozens of different places but somehow I never seemed home that evening.

"In order not to discourage my ambition to draw, my father told me that my work was too good to be used for plain advertising purposes. I let it go at that. But I have a pretty good idea now why I wasn't able to sell anything."

Before he learned to jerk out stuttery dialogue for the screen, Roscoe Ates earned his living as a soda

"After graduating from the coe Ates earned his living as a soda jerker. But that job, like many others, had a disastrous finish.

"I was working in a drug store in Okmulgee, Okla., during the early days of the oil boom," Roscoe desire to hear what I had to say."

"Finally, however, I managed to get a pob as a lecturer for the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. From the Lyceum stage I spouted on foreign relations, art in Tibet, life at the bottom of the sea and other similar subjects. But the job blew up when the management discovered that I spent most of my time talk.

three days after it started. And luck in her first attempts to sell she didn't even get paid for those using a drawing board instead of the plates right back in the refrigerator until ready to serve. There is nothing so unappetizing as a warm, wilted-looking salad.

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# DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

The Woodpecker's Request

"I Woodpecker to Willy Nilly as
he again knocked his beak
against the top of the chair on
which he had been perched, "if it
wouldn't be possible for you to
build a roomy bird house where
my friends and I could come and
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"You could put bread crumbs there," the Woodpecker continued.

"Then you could hang up a piece of suet in a tree and you could give that a brush-off if we happened to have any more snow. You see a number of the birds have stayed up here this winter and we don't get as much food as we want.

"People usually worry about the way birds keep warm on the cold days but we manage all right. Our hearts beat so quickly that the blood goes rapidly through us and keeps us warm, and our feathers hold in the heat."

"Tm relieved to know that," said Willy Nilly.

Willy Nilly.

"But," the Woodpecker went on,
"we would like more food. We
would not be in the way at any
time. I do hope I'm not asking too time. I do hope I'm not asking too much, but you see we've heard how good you are to all creatures and that you've such a kind heart you wouldn't be able to say 'No' to us."

The Woodpecker put his head on one side and looked hopefully at willy Nilly

willy Nilly.

"That's just the trouble with me,"
Willy Nilly said. "I haven't any
more backbone than a piece of blotting paper. I'd planned to have my
ears straightened and attend to my
chores. But a dining room for birds

would be nice."

"Peenk-peenk, I'm mighty gratsful," said the Woodpecker. So. Willy Nilly once more set to work for someone else!

Salads

Salads should never stand long after preparing them. If they must be arranged a bit in advance, put

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By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY.

HE scratch pad in front of Judith was a spider web of figures and between telephone calls and appointments she was adding and between telephone calls and appointments she was adding discussions as to what are the dumore. When she had borrowed the thousand dollars from Craig ties of our American officehold-Mitchell, she had known it would take a long time to pay it back ers. We perennially discuss whethat the rate of ten dollars a week. But she had no idea, until she had put the figures down and had done some multiplying, that it would strictly vote as they think their take her two years to right the debt.

One hundred and four weeks. Two years. More than that, shall vote as they as individuals because she was paying six per cent interest, and six per cent inthink is right and then try to exterest on one thousand dollars meant at least sixty dollars. One thousand and sixty dollars she had to return.

plain their vote to their people and hope that their people will agree with them sufficiently to re-elect BEGIN HERE TODAY.

When JUDITH AVERY borrowed a thousand dollars from DE. CEAIG MITCHELL, in whose office she works, she promised kim she would pay back every cent of it from her salary. But she dish't tell TOBY LOCKE about that promise.

Toby had been grateful to her for getting him the money, amased that she did get it for him, and said he'd repay her as he could. But Judith knew that wouldn't be very soon, for he was buried under the debts incurred by his extravagant wife.

Worry over those cents had led him to "borrow" a thousand dollars from the bank for which he worked. And his speculations had flazied out. When Judith learned about it, she went to Dr. Mitchell loves Judith and knows that she still loves Judith and knows that she still loves Judith plans to start repaying the loan at one.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

happier there."

because of the money she had borrowed, he was through with her.

That the mere asking for it had changed his opinion of her.

"You want me to go?"
"I—think it would be best."
Craig Mitchell arose from his chair

and walked to the window. All las

Ritter had solved the problem

Different telling her, though,

when he didn't dare tell her the

f she remained in the office much

onger, she'd have to know he

Yes, it would be best if she left.

"You understand I'm giving Dr.

"Forget the Money." "Yes, I understand-" There was

thing, that she had lost his friend-

"About the money I owe you"-

thousand dollars from him.

We'll forget the money."

It means, paying ten dollars a week, that she would have very little left for herself after she had given her mother the \$35 a month which now constituted her board. A little over \$15 would remain for her each month, and with this money she had to pay her car fare, buy her lunches and

dress herself. For two years.
But she wasn't unhappy about
it for she had promised Mitchell
she would pay him back, and Judith never went back on This noon she had started econ

omizing on lunches. A malted milk was nutritious, so she ordered that and nothing else. It hadn't satisfied her, but she thought she would get used to it. She couldn't afford now to spend 50 cents or more a day on her. lunches as she had been in the

Perhaps she ought to cut out lunches altogether—she'd think about it. A thousand and sixty dollars seemed tremendous, when you could pay only \$10 a week on the debt.

ND there'd be no new coat A this winter as she had planned, and no more new dresses. She'd have to make the old things last. She thought of the coat hanging in the wardrobe in the dressing room. It had been a year old last winter, and the material was none too good to start with.

It might be that an old one could be cut down for her, and she could wear that.

She'd see.
"Dr. Mitchell wants to see you," Doris Benjamin announced, coming up to the desk. "He just told me to send you in, and let the next patient wait."

Judith nodded, and stuffed in the wastebasket the yellow sheets she had been writing on. She didn't need to keep them, for she knew the figures by heart.
"You'll watch the phones?"

"You'll watch the phones?"
She was anxious to see Dr. Mitchell. He hadn't come through the reception room today as he usually did, and she missed the smile and the quick hurried greeting he never failed to give her as he went into his own private as he went into his own private office.

We had fought against what he knew he should do.

He had meant to call her in as soon as he reached the office at 2 o'clock, but when he was seated in his chair, his finger on the buzzer questioners to the issue commemoration summon her, his courage had

failed. he had rung his buzzer twice at 2 o'clock, meaning that he was ready for his first patient. It was 3 now, and a stream of palast night when she had borbard tractiveness of color and design. he had rung his buzzer twice at tients had come and gone. The rowed money to help Toby, he had reception room was still filled known definitely that it never Where are the islands? A map on Where are the islands? A map on the company to the company

He was sitting at his desk reading a letter when she entered. for him at noon when he had casat looking at her he waved ually asked Mitchell at lunch if his hand to the empty chair near he knew of a competent girl for his his big, old-fashioned desk. Judith sat down quickly. Strange arranged in two minutes. Judith that he didn't smile. He always smiled when he saw her. Per-Monday.

haps he was busy, preoccupied.

For some time he studied the sending her away, when he wanted her to stay. Trying to explain, when he couldn't. Beating around, letter, then threw it carelessly

"I've been making plans for you." truth, that he loved her and that and his brown eyes were narrowed. For the first time Judith was a little afraid of him. She had never loved her. Wanting to tell her he loved her, and forcing the words

from his lips. "Yes?" Plans? That was queer He had said nothing about plans last evening when she had supper He had told her the truth then. Better for both of them.. before the fire. About the money, Ritter the highest references, Jumaybe—
"I talked to a friend of mine this dith," he said when he turned

noon. Doctor Ritter." He hesitated, and, picking up a pencil, spun There was a little bitterness in her tone as she none of the intimacy Judith usually felt with him. He was almost a spoke. She understood only one "Doctor Ritter needs an office ship because she had borrowed a girl, so I thought you might like to go to him."

J UDITH was so surprised she could only sit with her lips half open.

"No, I was going to say that I'll send you ten dollars every week. I mean to pay it back. I'm afraid

. . .

"He'd pay you a little more sorry you're sending me away—be—noney, and I think you'll be quite sorry you're sending me away—be—cause I've been—very happy here." Stiles in his annual roundup, to appear in Scott's Monthly for February, sets the number at 1692, as a ray, sets the number at 1692, as

"But I'm happy here. I would ot think of leaving, unless." Mitchell stood staring at the floor not think of leaving, unless..."
She hadn't done her work well.
That was it. He was transferring her to another office because she hadn't been efficient. Tears started in her eyes and she forced them had never been happier in his life.

Mitchell stood staring at the floor if or a long time before he remembered that he had patients waiting. He had been happy, too, since Judith had worked for him. He since 1917, the date of the first one, have appeared during the past

ack.
"I've tried to do everything ght. I'm sorry if I've failed—" er see her again. She'd be out of i office," he broke in quickly. "I've no complaints to make at all. I've been perfectly satisfied. I only thought that as Doctor Ritter can pay you more money—he has a larger staff—that you'd rather go there."

"I've oven be the chance of an accidental meeting, for Dr. Ritter's office was in a building at the other end of town.

(Continued tomorrow.)

"I've even be the chance of an accidental meeting, for Dr. Ritter's office was to be a building at the other end of the lown.

Thirty-eight per cent of the new issues were created by overror of the new issues were created by

"I wouldn't. If you're satisfied with me I'd rather, much rather,

Since rickets most often begins in bables in the first months of life, stay here."

Mitchell paid no attention to this. He set his lips and continued. "Doctor Ritter's girl is leaving Saturday, so I've told him you'll be along Monday morning. The hours, I protection.

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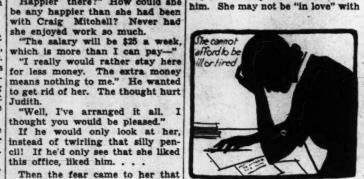
A postal concession having been granted by the Egyptian Game.

# SECOND CHOICE Some Don'ts for Wives Of Public Officials

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

We have all of us read

I have sat and listened to argu-I have sat and listened to arguments pro and con, whether going into politics for young men is helpful to their careers in business, whether they could go back to business, having been in politics, whether it was a career to go into politics, but while the problem of the men who take up a political career is a constant subject of discusion, I notice that the wives of these men only now and then come into print. now and then come into print.
When they do, it is either through
some charming letters or reminiscences, published as very old ladies or else because they are supposed to influence men, in which case there may seethe around them the boiling pot of gossip or scandal or praise. Some big things in history think, will be the same as this of-fice, and the work, of course, will be the same. You'll have no trou-ble with it. And I think you'll be happier there." Happier there?" How could she him. She may not be "in love" with



land Islands, sets of which have

the 3-penny stamp tells you. Who

George on the one-pound value in-

What are their products and cli-

mate? A whale on the 6-penny, a Romney marsh ram on the half-

penny, an iceberg on the 1-penny and a chilly-looking section of the

coast of South Georgia on the 4-

catcher; 2-penny, Port Stanley; 1-

shilling 6 pence, battle memorial:

raphy, and more, on as attractive

set of stamps as we ever hope to

see issued for a land whose popu-

compared with 1872 for 1931 and 3153 for the record year, 1920.

New airmails dropped from 355 to 278, with 1930 holding the record

have appeared during the past

Thirty-eight per cent of the new issues were created by overprinting. In 1918, with guns booming, cities and territories changing hands and surcharging offering the simplest means of keeping the post going, 80 per cent were overprints.

three years.

varieties of stamps issued. Kent B.
Stiles in his annual roundup, to ap-

ling, the arms of the colony.

penny reply.

News for STAMP Collectors

HY stamp bugs? Whence the | ment, members of the British army

catalogued.

New Issues.

Other values: 1½-penny, whale following values have been with-

Last year set no records in the "Aero Interior 1933" in thre

The Next First Lady Tells About the Lives of Women Who Are Married to

Politicians -Believes They Deserve More Credit Than They Get.



her as a rule is either praise or as does her husband. I do not mean blame for what she does or does by this, that a wife of a political not do for him. Perhaps these ladies really deserve a little more ingaged in political work. She may dividualized attention. We might really find them quite interesting doing political work and naturally, people if we knew them a little better, and their duties and their occupations might turn out to be hears discussed and discusses with him. But, she cannot hold office if she really wants to be true to her not as unimportant as we usually think.

And, so for the purposes of this she really wants to be true to her and to so not only for her own sake, who was a concerned.

And so for the purposes of this she really wants to be true to her and to so not only for her own sake, who was a fittle between different objectives in any for a well-known public of of a well-known public of a well-known public of their way to safety. We also know a story of a well-known public of of a wellher as a rule is either praise or as does her husband. I do not mean

and royal air force in Egypt and

their families can send ordinary let-ters to the British Isles at a re-

BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT

PIASTRE

ess than the regular postage. The

AUSTRALIA - There has been

RECHTIANT.AND - A one-pound

been found with an inverted water-

BELGIUM-A new portrait of the

The old design drew a storm of

parcel post. FRANCE—There has been added

cott's No. 237 (portrait of General

MEXICO-The 25c violet air m

ner. We also have a new official

stamp, A85, 10c claret; Scott's No.

644 has been overprinted in black with serif capitals in two lines. The overprint is "Servicio Oficial." PERU—Ricardo Palmo is to be

honored by a special set of air post stamps commemorating the centen-ary of his birth. It will be a lim-ited issue in the following denomin-

ations and quantities: 35c (1,000,000), 60c (80,000), 65c (75,000), 70c (60,000), \$1.05 (40,000)

\$3 (30,000), \$5 (8000), \$8 (5000), \$10

RUMANIA - Two new stamp have been issued. The design is modernistic with a helmeted avia-for in the center. The values and

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA-

The ½d green and black and the lp carmine and black officials have

nues. Also the old third has

on the 6-penny, a ram on the halfig on the 1-penny design that was used on the values from 2c to 3c.

BELGIUM—A new portage of the exception of two blocks of four, one for King George's collection, used on the values from 2c to 3c.

12½ mm apart. The new 4d roto-gravure of the 1st pictorial has re-cently been released. For those who collect letter cards the new

2d has for a design a springbok's head with 12 staves radiating from the bottom center for a back-

URUGUAY-The 2c plus 2c, gree

semi-postal stamp, issued for the care of old people, has appeared with a "1½" surcharge in black be-

and the surcharge appears also at

The charity stamp of Saar just recently issued were the first of

The suggestion of a memorial stamp for Coolidge recalls that the

first memorial stamp ever issued by the United States came out in 1866.

planation. A 6d stamp had been

slaves but the Government feared it

might fan the flames of revolt so

cattener; 2-penny, Port Stanley; 1shilling, the Government house; 2
shilling 6 pence, battle memorial;
5-shilling, a king penguin; 10-shilling, a king penguin; 10-shilling, a king penguin; 10-shilling, a king penguin; 10-shilling, the arms of the colony.

In brief, here is a nainteer.

A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the complete figure before cutting it into sections.

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washing. I use LUX for dishes. It's beauty care for your hands."

GRACE BLISS

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prepared depicting em

Items of Interest.

buildings and scenes.

added to the six stamps issued last It was the 15-cent black issued in

a bluish black. The stamps are ½ p orange, wmk C of A, ish gray green, and Taft.

printed in black and green in place of the pearl gray as heretofore used

one or two little stories that I point of view privately and should know about wives of public serbut for the value that it is to the but for the value that it is to the first of all, I want to say that I man in office to have an honest him, but her service is a service of levery strongly that no man in opinion expressed to him at all love. She may be his secretary, she may be a friend, frequently she actually holding some political oftons what she personally public official has more to gain is his wife, and all you hear about fice or position at the same time thinks, as her opinions will always from the right kind of a wife than of their occupations.

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There was a poem I once read many years ago and the last lines fits this ideal wife of any try out any

be considered to be those of her has a man in almost any other walk husband and that would place him in an extremely awkward position. Now, to my anecdotes.

I remember one rather absentminded public official who would never have kept an appointment if his wife did not always remind him that it was time to get ready to go. He would sit down after breakfast with a book and 12 o'clock would strike and Gibbons History of the Rise and Fall of Rome would be so engrossing that this gentleman would forget that there was such a thing as a public engagement and his wife would come in and very side and selected and they are amazing. B ut scarcely more so thim, and, oh, how she can make friends for him, and, oh, how she can make friends for him, and, oh, how she can run his scarcely more so thim, and, oh, how she can run his striends for him, and, oh, how she can run his thim, the speed of her own success. Whe a maxing. But the scar run his scarcely m

would forget that there was such a thing as a public engagement and his wife would come in and very gentity take the book from his hands, and do it so charmingly and kiss him so sweetly that he would forget he was being disturbed and meekly get up and do her bidding and go about his business as a public servant. Without her he would have been a bookworm and a very learned man. With her he was an active politician who attended to the public's business most of the time, but at his wife's instigation.

Then, of course, we all remember the stories in our past wars of lovely ladies who danced the hours away with officers of the opposition while their own soldiers made their way to safety. We also know the success of the public's business most of the time, but at his wife's instigation.

Then, of course, we all remember the stories in our past wars of lovely ladies who danced the hours away with officers of the opposition while their own soldiers made their way to safety. We also know the success of the public's business most of the balance that must be kept third film, "Men Must Fight," fore the town saw her work for the balance that must be kept third film, "Men Must Fight," fore the town saw her work for the branch of the balance that must be kept third film, "Men Must Fight," fore the town saw her work for the branch of the public's business most of the balance that must be kept third film, "Men Must Fight," fore the town saw her work for the past was and there are the wishes to be safe wished about other people, either men or women, in any but the kindest and most casual most

CUT ME APART AND

PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN

#### BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan To Diana Wynyard the manazing thing in Hollywoo the "sheer courage and p of the countless unknown p who come here to fight for su when the odds are so against them."

She was refer ring to the ex-tras, of course, and they are amazing. But

their stage performances Wynyard, it is true, was know

weighed down by the importance of their occupations.

TER three film roles to Hoddly enough in a town w sidered unprofitable ventures recently, all have been in cost -the last in the advanced styles pected by the studio designer prevail in 1940. And two of the have had her grow old in the con

She is 26, but-"I'm actually ginning to feel old from playing roles," she says. "I wouldn't like play many more of them, becathey have a way of typing one

hope that, when I am really will be as presentable as the up artists make me!"

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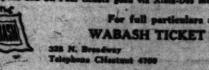
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At 12:00.
KSD—Emerson Gill's orchestra Post-Dispatch I WIL - Orchestra with Les Rob-

KMOX—Farm Service program.
At 12:15.

KFUO—Devotion, Rev. Theo.
Mehl. Organ. KWK-The Ambassad

WIL-Violin sketches. At 12:45. WIL-Melody Revue. KWK-Alois Kramer, chain).

KSD-Del Lampe's (chain).

KWK-Luncheon of the Exec

tives' Club of Chicago (chain).

KMOX—Soloist.

WII.—Melodies.

WEW—Studio. At 1:15. KMOX-Piano recital.

WIL-Studio. At 1:30. KSD-Westminster Choir (chain) WIL-Charles Dawn, songs. KWK-Margaret Hewitt. KMOX-School of the Air (chain) WEW-Joseph Arnold, baritone.

At 1:45. KWK-Seth Greiner, planist. WIL-Ray and Bob. WEW-Bert Sexton. At 2:00.
KSD—"Martha Carr" program. KWK—Betty and Bob (chain). WIL—Police releases.

WEW-Nick's Troubado At 2:15. KSD-"Two Seats in the Balony" (chain).

KWK — T a l k; Troubadours

WIL-Studio KMOX-String ensemble. At 2:30. KSD-Woman's Revue (chain). KMOX-Ken Wright, organist. WIL-Marvin Miller.

At 2:45. KMOX - Four Eton KWK-Health talk; Morin Sisters (chain). WIL-Studio

WEW-Three Comets. KWK - Symphony samuel Belov, conducting (chain. Rev. KFUO-Shut-in program.

J. L. Strelow. Music. KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orches-WMAQ, WDAF, WOC-"Pop concert, Christian Kriens conducting

WIL-Serenaders. At 3:15.
WIL-Studio orchestra. WEW-Bill Edmonds, tenor At 3:30. WIL-Russell Brown, songs. WEW-Musicale. KMOX-Jack Brooks and V

hal's orchestra (chain). At 3:40. KSD-Stone and Smalin, uo (chain). KSD-Lady Next Door (chain). KWK-Greiner's orchestra.

WEW-Soloists KMOX-Interview At 4:00. KSD—Teatime concert of fine Belasco's orchestra ( wl.w. KDKA, WSM

and Lenore Riemann, soprano.

KMOX — Howard Neumiller WEW-Eddy Utt. WIL-Howard Jackson, songs.

At 4:15. KWK-Colored Band and so KMOX-Girls' trio. WIL-Organ music. WEW-Piano duo.

KSD - "The Flying Family KWK-Frank and Ernest. WIL-Studio. WEW-Orchestra.

KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).
WIL—Orientale program.
KWK—Seth Greiner, planist. KMOX-Melody Mornents. WGN-Jane Carpenter, planist At 4:50. KWK-Children's Club.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

KWK—Maude and Cousin Bill KMOX - Vaughn de Leath (chain). WIL-Kathryn Hamilton

KWK—Seth Greiner's Orci WIL-Dream House.
WGN-Concert orchestra.
KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organ. At 5:30. KSD-"Drifting and Dream

Harding sisters, plano duo (chain. WMAQ, WDAF, WSB). KWK—The Singing Lady (chain).
WIL—Two Elsony Dots.
KMOX—"Skippy" (chain).

KSD—Jerry and Eddie, vocal due and Andy Sanella, guitaris KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe (chain Also WBBM).

KWK - Little Orphan Anni hain).

KFUO - Vesper service; Rev.

W. Brauer; songs. KMOX-Mike Child WLW—Amos and Andy (chain). KWK—Greiner's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

WMAQ, WDAF, WOW, WOC ramatic sketch; Raymond Knig

KWK-Car stra, with Frank Lui

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WENR, WOC, WDAF, KMOX, WHAS, W KFAB-Boake Carter KWK-Comedy sket WIL-Studio orche WGN-String enser At 7:00.

KSD—The Vagabone
Murray (chain. WLS,

KMOX—Whispering
and orchestra (chain.

KWK — Crime Cl drama (chain. WM WJZ). WIL-George Cloud WSM-The Pickard WEAF, WGY mystery drama (chai WJZ — "Cape Dia dramatic sketch (cl KYW, WLS, WOC, V At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX - Singin'

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KMOX—Abe Lym
and Hollywood News
WLW—Ed McConn KWK - Philips

Country Doctor WJZ) WHAS-String end At 8:00 KSD-Symphony Dobrowen conducting WOW, WDAF, KOA St. Vincent Millay, 1 KWK — Adventu

Holmes (chain. KDKA, WLS). WIL—Republican KMOX—Bing Cros rd Hoyton's orch ard Hoyton's WGN, WCCO).

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WENR, WOC, WDAF, KOA). Bar Male quartet. WHAS - Music Sheeby, tenor. KWK-D. W. wood Revue (chain WSB, WFAA). Dre and William Artz's WIL-Studio.

KMOX - Boswe WBBM, WHAS). KWK-Alice Joy, KDKA, WJZ). KMOX - "Easy WGN. WOWO). WIL-Allen Wi

KSD-Adventuring with Carveth Wells WOW, WDAF, KWK - Progra the Scotch poet

KMOX-Talk WABC, KMBC, Boys, Mildred Re Helen Nugent, a WIL-Male trio WLW-Concert. WENR-Mus

uartet. KMOX - "

WSM-Johnny WIL-Studio. KSD - Weath Revel (WTAM).

WMAQ, WENT WJZ, WJR-A WHAS, KFAB,

At 1:00. KSD-Del Lampe's

At 1:15.

KSD-Westminster Choir (chain)

KMOX-School of the Air (chain)

WEW-Joseph Arnold, baritone.

At 1:45.

KSD-"Martha Carr" program. KWK-Betty and Bob (chain).

WEW-Nick's Troubadours

KMOX-String ensemble.

WIL-Marvin Miller.

WEW-Three Comets.

J. L. Strelow. Music.

WIL-Serenaders.

WEW-Musicale.

ters (chain).

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tra (chain).

duo (chain).

WEW-Soloists.

KMOX-Interview.

MOX - Howard

WEW-Eddy Utt.

KMOX-Girls' trio.

WEW-Piano duo. At 4:30.

WIL-Studio.

WEW-Orchestra.

-Organ music.

KWK-Frank and Ernest.

At 4:45.

WIL-Orientale program.

KSD-Concert Echoes (chain).

KWK-Seth Greiner, planist.

At 4:50.

At 5:00.

KSD-Dinner music (chain).

KWK-Maude and Cousin Bil

KWK-Children's Club.

KMOX - Vaughn

Diane Craddock.

WIL-Dream House.

WIL-Kathryn Hamilton.

At 5:15.

WGN-Concert orchestra. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organ.

At 5:30.

"Drifting and Dreaming," sisters, piano duo (chain WDAF, WSB).

KWK-Seth Greiner's Orchestra

KMOX-Melody Moments. WGN-Jane Carpenter, pianist

WII \_ Melodies

At 2:30. KSD-Woman's Revue (chain).

KMOX-Ken Wright, organist.

At 2:45.

At 3:00.

cert, Christian Kriens conducting

At 3:15.
WIL—Studio orchestra.
WEW—Bill Edmonds, tenor.

At 3:30.
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

KSD-Stone and Smalin, pian

At 3:45.

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain).

WIL-Howard Jackson, songs.

At 4:15.

KWK—Colored Band and solois

KSD - "The Flying Family

KWK-Greiner's orchestra.

phal's orchestra (chain).

- Symphony orchestra

At 2:15.

KSD-"Two Seats in the Bal

KWK - Talk: Troubadour

KWK-Seth Greiner, pianist.

WIL-Charles Dawn, songs.

KWK-Margaret Hewitt.

WIL-Ray and Bob.

WEW-Bert Sexton.

WIL-Police releases.

WIL-Studio.

KMOX-Piano recital.

KMOX-Soloist. WIL-Melodies.

WEW-Studio.

WIL-Studio.

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# BEHIND THE SCREENS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. To Diana Wynyard the manazing thing in Hollywood the "sheer courage and ne of the countless unknown peo who come here to fight for succession when the odds are so hear against them."

She was refer-

When stage players come

hat is popularly or or acclaim for shes to be safe Wynyard, it is true, was known report for her New York perf ance in "The Devil Passes," most casual her arrival created no especial

Nor, for that matter, did her signment to a role in "Rasputin a the Empress," which besides the Barrymores included a variety other well-known names.

WHEN all the speculation of the player who would portr Jane Marryot in "Cavalcad ay be a specific was ended by Diana's selection of candidates, Ho the success of wood turned inquisitively upon he may lose sight newcomer. She had finished at must be kept third film, "Men Must Fight," objectives in any fore the town saw her work for though each obty be good. She alcade." Advance reports on t she must stand and her assignment to a lead in the Greek plays a new star, and the crowd was r utside and off-She must keep But Diana, six months ago,

, she must take just "another stage actress"mber that no more, no less-as far as Holly sable. Our pub- was concerned.

Being definitely Diana Wynya the importance she nevertheless inspires remin cences at times, of Ann Hardin em I once read again of Norma Shearer, and the the last line again of Irene Dunne. A wor of an American trio, that, for any new star to you semble, especially if her own ;

HER three film roles to da oddly enough in a town whe costume pictures have been co sidered unprofitable ventures recently, all have been in cost -the last in the advanced styles pected by the studio designer prevail in 1940. And two of th have had her grow old in the cou

of the story. She is 26, but-"I'm actually ginning to feel old from playing roles," she says. "I wouldn't like play many more of them, bec they have a way of typing one i

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IFUO - Vesper service; Rev.

Greiner's orchestra. WIL-Orchestra.

tra, with Frank Luther, ter

WIL-Dance music

KSD-Emerson Gill's orchestra Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station WIL - Orchestra with Les Rob-KSD KMOX-Farm Service program. At 12:15. KFUO-Devotion, Rev. Theo. J. Mehl. Organ.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:30. KWK—The Ambassadors (chain)
WIL—Violin sketches. At 12:45. WLW-Gene and Glenn. KWK-Alois Kramer, pianis

Trio (chain). KMOX-String quartet with KWK-Luncheon of the Execu ives' Club of Chicago (chain).

KWK-"Black and Blue." WJZ, WSM — Dramatization
Lois Montross' story, "A Day
New York." (chain).
WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 6:45. WEAF — The Goldbergs (chair WEAR, WOC, WDAF, WOW).

KMOX, WHAS, WGN, WOW,

KFAB—Boake Carter (chain).

KWK—Comedy sketch.

WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 7:00.

KSD—The Vagabonds, with Ken
Murray (chain. WLS, WWJ).

KMOX—Whispering Jack Smith
and orchestra (chain. WGN). KWK - Crime Club, myster WLW

WIL—George Cloud's orchestra.

WSM—The Pickard Family.

WEAF, WGY — "The Shadow,"

mystery drama (chain).

WJZ — "Cape Diamond Light,"

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain, WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

KSD - L'Amour (chain. WMAQ, KOA). Melodique KMOX - Kate Smith (chain. WGN, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KMOX - Four Eton Boys KFAB). KWK-Health talk; Morin Sis-

> WIL-Studio. orchestra (chain).

Samuel Belov, conducting (chain. WIL-Sport talk. KMOX-Abe Lyman orchestra KFUO-Shut-in program. Rev nd Hollywood Newsboy (chain). WLW-Ed McConnell. KMOX-Claude Hopkins' orche WMAQ, WDAF, WOC-"Pop cor

WHAS-String ensemble At 8:00. KSD—Symphony concert, Issay Dobrowen conducting (chain. WOC WOW, WDAF, KOA, WSM). Edna WEW-Musicale. KMOX-Jack Brooks and West

KDKA, WLS). WIL-Republican League. KMOX-Bing Crosby and Leonard Hoyton's orchestra (chain.

WGN, WCCO). At 8:15. KMOX, WBBM, KMBC, WLAC
"The Romantic Bachelor" (chain).

At 8:30. KMOX—Interview.

At 4:00.

KSD—Teatime concert of fine Belasco's orchestra (chain. WENR, WHAS. On KMOX at 11:15.

WLW, KDKA, WSM, WSB, KOA, KWK, WENR, KDKA, WJZ—Ben (chain).

WIL-Edward Aguado, linquist. KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orchestra; Burns and Allen (chain.

At 9:00.

KSD—Corn Cob Pipe Club (chain WENR, WOC, WOW, WLW, WDAF, KOA). Barn dance music.

Male quartet. heeby, tenor. KWK-D. W. Griffith's Hollywood Revue (chain. WJZ. KDKA,

and William Artz's orchestra. WIL—Studio.

KMOX — Boswell Sisters (chain. WBBM, WHAS).
At 9:15.

KDKA, WJZ).

WGN, WOWO).
WIL—Allen Wills, songs,
At 9:30. KSD-Adventuring in America, with Carveth Wells (chain. WMAQ,

KOA). KWK - Program comme ing the birthday of Robert Burns, the Scotch poet (chain. WENR, WCKY).

KMOX-Talk and music WABC, KMBC, WHAS - Etc tra (chain).

WLW-Concert. WENR-Musicale. uartet.

KMOX — "Myrt and Marge' (chain. WMAQ, WCCO, WBBM). WSM—Johnny Payne, planist. WIL—Studio. At 10:00.

KSD - Weather forecast. Nell KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. WMAQ. WENR. WDAF, WSM, KTHS).

in).

VK—Carson Robison and his Est-il Vrai?

Rimsy-Korsakof Overture to "William Tell" Mendelssohn in the Village from Caucasian Risachas" Incollege from Caucasian Risachas Research

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

At 10:15.

KSD-Anson Weeks' orchestra

KWK-Concert by Cesare Sode-

re's Symphony Orchestra (chain). WSM (650), WJZ (760), WJR (750).

WIL—Rhythm Strings.

KMOX—Talk; Delloyd McKay.

At 10:30.

WMAQ, WOC, WDAF — Anson

Weeks' orchestra (chain). KFUO—Travelogue lecture on "India." Prof. M. S. Sommer. Quar-

whas, wcco, wowo, kmbc

-Isham Jones' orchestra (chain). KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 11:00.

KFUO-Drama program; music. KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra.

At 11:30.

At 11:45.

At 12:15.

At 12:30.

At 12:45.

KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orche

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm folks.

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Band Wagon. KWK
—The Wife Saver. WIL—Popular
program. KFUO—Meditation, Rev.
K. W. Ziegler; organ.

7:15 a. m. KWK—Devotions.

7:30 a. m. KWK—Pepper Pot.
—Day's Dedication; organ.

7:45 a. m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—Melodies.

1:40 a. m. KWA—Bin and Jane. Will.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Pianist. KMOX—Tony
Wons. KWK—Pepper Pot. Will.—
School program.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Am Hard. KMOX
—Talk: Ken Wright, organist.

8:30 a. m. KSD—The Upstaters; RMOX
Gypsy Music. RWK—Moss and
Jones. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Orchestra.

s:45 a. m. KMOX—Reis and Dunn. KWK
—Nothing but the Truth. WIL—

Studio.
a.m. KSD—Baritone soloist.
a.m. KSD—Chicago Ensemble.
KWK—Musical Melangs. WIL—
Berenaders. WEW—Housekesper's
Chat. KMOX—Melody Parade.
a.m. KSD—Young Artists' Trio.
KMOX—Ann Walsh. KWK—Clara.
Lu and Em. WIL—Orchestra. WEW
—Guitarists.

KMOX-Brooke Johns'

KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra.

WIL-Cloud's orchestra.

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KFUO—Bible story; music, WDAF, WENR, WOW—Har

WGN-String ensemble.

drama (chain. WMAQ, WJZ).

dramatic sketch (chain. KDKA, KYW, WLS, WOC, WOW). At 7:15.

At 7:30.

KWK-Mystery Singer. WBBM-Charlie Hamp. WJZ, WLS, KDKA-Harriet Lee's WSM—"Lasses and Honey," skit.
At 7:45.

KWK — Philips Lord in the Country Doctor (chain. WMAQ,

St. Vincent Millay, poetry.

KWK — Adventures of Sherlock Iolmes (chain. WJZ, WLW.

KWK-Morton Downey, tenor; Donald Novis, tenor, and Leon

Sernie's orchestra (chain).
At 11:15. KMOX-Duke Ellington's orche WABC, WGN, WOWO, WHAS,

KMBC, WCCO). WEAF-Don Pedro's orchestra chain. KYW).
WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS— Hank Lishin's orchestra (chain). KFUO-Gospel period. Rev. R. KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orches

WHAS - Musicale with James ra. KWK, WJZ-Mark Fisher's hestra (chain). WSB, WFAA). Dramatic sketche KMOX-Milton Slosser, organist.
At 12 Midnight.
WLW-Moon River concert.

KWK-Alice Joy, contralto, with rchestra (chain. WCKY, WIBA,

WDAF, KSTP, WFAA,

Boys, Mildred Rose, William Hall, Helen Nugent, soloist and orches-

WENR - Harriet Cruise and At 9:45.

Revel (chain. WEAF, WKY, WTAM).

WJZ, WJR-Al and Pete (chain) KMOX-Symphonic Choir. WHAS, KFAB, KMBC, WABC lino Martini, tenor, and symphor

Lu and Em. WIL-Orchestra. WEW

-Guitarists.

a. m. KMOX-Four Clubmen. KWK

-Happy Jack. WIL-Studio orchestra.

WEW-Mary Ganley, pianist.

a. m. KSD-Bresen and De Ross.

KMOX-Barbara. Gould. KWK

-Kmily Post. WIL-Molino's Orchestra.

a. m. KSD - Classified program.

KWK-Singing Striags. KMOX
Women's program. Ken Wright, or
ginist. WIL-Uncle Ben's Rangers.

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Beckmann; music.
12:30 p. m. WEW—Talk. KMOX—School
of the Air. KWK—Book Review.
12:45 p. m. WII.—Welody Revue. KWK—
Concert Ensemble.
1:00 p. m. WEW—Studio. KSD—Dance
music. KWK—Words and music.
KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs. WIL.
—Melodies.
1:15 p. m. WIL—Prof. Healty. KMOX
—Piano music.

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1:30 p. m. WIL—Beulah Ambach. KSD—Pianist. KWK—Speaker, Dr. Ray Chapman Andrews. KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—Soloist.

1:45 p. m. WIL—Studio. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WEW—Studio.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Violin, 'celio and piano. Fine music. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Al Haley's orchestra. KWK—Setty and Bob.

2:15 p. m. KSD—Hobby Riding. WIL—Folk music. KMOX—String ensemble. KWK—Army Band.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's Review. WIL—Marvin Miller. WEW—Harmony Boys. KMOX—Frank Westphal's orchestra.

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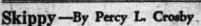










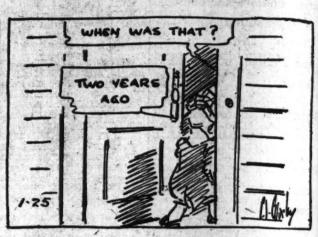


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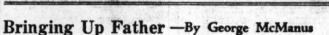


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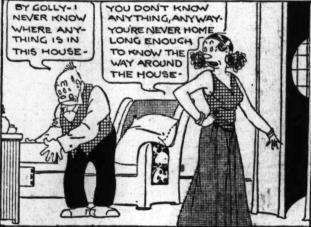
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tion Follows Circulation of New Petition to Invoke Cloture, Causing Long and Thomas to End Filibuster.

HOUSE ACTION THIS SESSION DOUBTFUL

Steagall of Banking Committee 'Not as Hopeful as Some' - Report Democratic Leadership Plans to Force Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - The nate passed the Glass banking eform bill last night by a vote of

The bill now goes to the House, where the Banking Committee will consider it. But its chairman— Steagall of Alabama—said today Steagall of Alabama—said today he was "not as hopeful as some" for action at this session. Speaker Garner had just conferred with him. Both declined to discuss the meeting, but rumor was that the Democratic leadership may seek to force House action on the bill, if the Banking Committee does not act within a reasonable time. Some of the Banking Committee have voiced dr. Holthaus, who was the service of the Banking Committee have voiced dr. Holthaus, who was the service of the Banking Committee have voiced dr. Holthaus, who was the service of the Banking Committee have voiced opposition to the branch banking feature of the Glass bill.

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equelched the opposition to the bill days after his mother at petition to the bill days after his death.

in the Senate by circulating a second petition to invoke the cloture rule limiting debate.

Thirty-seven Senators, including a dozen or more Republicans and five Senators who opposed cloture last week, signed the petition for cloture in less than an hour and it was evident the required two-thirds to adopt it was available.

Long of Louisiana, and Thomas of Oklahoma, Democratic leaders of the fillbuster, then announced they would no longer delay the bill, but predicted it was as good as "dead."

Thomas proposed a unanimous consent agreement restricting debate more severely than cloture would before adjournment last night.

He and Long both gave assurances of their good faith by with-holding any amendments, and in less than two hours after the agree-ment to limit debate was reached

the bill was passed.

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The measure calls for more than 25 changes in the national banking and Federal reserve acts designed to check bank failures, to assist depositors of closed banks and to stop the flow of Federal Reserve credit to speculative channels.

Before passage two important amendments were adopted. One, by Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, would give the Comptroller of the Currency power to reopen banks on petition of depositors representing 35 per cent of the deposits.

The other, by Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, would make it a misdemeanor for any executive officer of a reserve member bank or his relatives to borrow from that bank. The penalty was fixed at one year in prison and \$5000 fine, while the banks involved would have to pay not more than \$10,000.

Gore said he had been informed by receivers of some banks that one-third of the bank failures were caused by borrowings by officers of the depositories and their relatives and told of a president of one bank who borrowed \$300,000 when the limit was only \$65,000, causing the concern to fail.

An effort by Black (Dem.), Alabama, to strike out the section permitting branch banking among national banks in the nine states authorizing this system was defeated \$5 to 17.

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Threat to oppose the confirmation of Glass as Secretary of the Treasury, should he be named for that post, was voiced by Thomas of Oklahoma in taking recognition of reports that Glass was planning a second effort to involve cloture.

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